

Cupid Cuts  
Capers for  
Royal Duo

Princess Ingrid of Sweden (top) is the latest member of that country's royal family to answer the call of romance. The daughter of Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf is to become engaged to Crown Prince Frederick of Denmark, according to news reports. The wedding between the two would mean the Scandinavian kingdoms closer together than ever. A brother, Prince Bertil is reported to be planning to marry Christina Brannbeck who, though not of nobility, is the daughter of Capt. Nils Brannbeck of the Swedish army. Princes Lenart and Sigvard, also brothers, also wed commoners.

**E.A.C. HOPES  
TO EVEN UP  
TITLE ROUND**

Local Juniors Confront  
They Can Make Better  
Showing Tonight

By BILL LEWIS  
Baltimore Sports Editor

WINNPEP, April 5—If there were championship signs in the camp of Edmonton Athletic club as they awaited their second game today, they would be pointing to the Toronto St. Michaels in the Dominion championship junior hockey final. It couldn't be noticed today.

**U.S. PAYROLLS  
TO HIGH SPOT**

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Payrolls in United States manufacturing industry a new high in February, creating peaks in both wages and employment untouched since early 1921.

**6-YEAR CHARGE  
NABBS FUGITIVE**

TUCSON, Ariz., April 5.—Roy Rynthe, described as a Canadian and sought six years for alleged violation of the United States banking act in Oklahoma City, was arrested here yesterday.

**Record Prices  
At Bull Sale**

CALGARY, April 5.—Alleged by prominent western breeders, the annual bull sale continued here today with many prize animals passing through the auction ring and bringing their owners record prices for recent years.

**Noted N.Y. Power  
Bill Is Defeated**

ALBANY, N.Y., April 5.—Governor Herbert Lehman's chief public utilities "reform" bill, intended to permit municipalities to go into the power business, was defeated by the senate of the New York legislature today.

**Train Derails**

YARMOUTH, N.S., April 5.—A freight train on the roadbed is believed to be the cause of derailment of the Canadian National Railway express from Halifax about one mile east of Argyll station yesterday. No one was injured.

**Seed For Nearly  
Halifax**

HALIFAX, April 5.—Seed potatoes will be distributed free to needy fishermen in Nova Scotia, says John A. Macfarlane, director of agriculture, told the legislature

25th Anniversary  
Hit Million  
Founders of Economic  
Plan Visiting in City

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE  
FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR—VOL. XXII, No. 81 —☆— EDMONTON, ALBERTA—THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1934

UNEMPLOYMENT  
STRIKE

**180,000 WILL  
LOSE JOBS IN  
CIVIC SERVICE**

Wide Unrest Follows Premier Droumev's Dictatorial Announcement

PARIS, April 5.—The French government issued a public warning today that inflation, public bankruptcy were the only alternatives to a severe, drastic program of economy. The warning was an appeal to government employees to accept reductions in their pay.

PARIS, April 5.—Unrest among government employees and new strike threats yesterday greeted Premier Gaston Doumergue's first decree law slashing salaries and dismissing unwelcome functions.

The government's move was part of its campaign to stem the tide from a strike which, in and in line with the Doumergue program calculated to moderate the tide by administrative reforms.

PARIS, April 5.—Unrest among government employees and new strike threats yesterday greeted Premier Gaston Doumergue's first decree law slashing salaries and dismissing unwelcome functions.

PARIS, April 5.—Unrest among government employees and new strike threats yesterday greeted Premier Gaston Doumergue's first decree law slashing salaries and dismissing unwelcome functions.

PARIS, April 5.—Unrest among government employees and new strike threats yesterday greeted Premier Gaston Doumergue's first decree law slashing salaries and dismissing unwelcome functions.

PARIS, April 5.—Unrest among government employees and new strike threats yesterday greeted Premier Gaston Doumergue's first decree law slashing salaries and dismissing unwelcome functions.

PARIS, April 5.—Unrest among government employees and new strike threats yesterday greeted Premier Gaston Doumergue's first decree law slashing salaries and dismissing unwelcome functions.

PARIS, April 5.—Unrest among government employees and new strike threats yesterday greeted Premier Gaston Doumergue's first decree law slashing salaries and dismissing unwelcome functions.

PARIS, April 5.—Unrest among government employees and new strike threats yesterday greeted Premier Gaston Doumergue's first decree law slashing salaries and dismissing unwelcome functions.

PARIS, April 5.—Unrest among government employees and new strike threats yesterday greeted Premier Gaston Doumergue's first decree law slashing salaries and dismissing unwelcome functions.

PEACE RIVER  
FLOOD THREAT  
IS MACE TO  
PEACE RIVER

**ERECT DAMS ON MAIN  
STREET AS PAT'S CREEK  
OVERFLOWS**

PEACE RIVER, April 5.—Work on the new bridge across Pat's creek on the main street of the town, was hurriedly suspended yesterday afternoon when a flood of dammed up water suddenly appeared and threatened to submerge that section of the town. Additional workmen were rushed at the scene to blow up the old bridge so that a solid sheet of ice almost level with the water could be cut through at the constant overflow of water during the winter had made the creek bed a solid sheet of ice almost level with the water.

Workmen were rushing at the scene to blow up the old bridge so that a solid sheet of ice almost level with the water could be cut through at the constant overflow of water during the winter had made the creek bed a solid sheet of ice almost level with the water.

Workmen were rushing at the scene to blow up the old bridge so that a solid sheet of ice almost level with the water could be cut through at the constant overflow of water during the winter had made the creek bed a solid sheet of ice almost level with the water.

Workmen were rushing at the scene to blow up the old bridge so that a solid sheet of ice almost level with the water could be cut through at the constant overflow of water during the winter had made the creek bed a solid sheet of ice almost level with the water.

Workmen were rushing at the scene to blow up the old bridge so that a solid sheet of ice almost level with the water could be cut through at the constant overflow of water during the winter had made the creek bed a solid sheet of ice almost level with the water.

Workmen were rushing at the scene to blow up the old bridge so that a solid sheet of ice almost level with the water could be cut through at the constant overflow of water during the winter had made the creek bed a solid sheet of ice almost level with the water.

Workmen were rushing at the scene to blow up the old bridge so that a solid sheet of ice almost level with the water could be cut through at the constant overflow of water during the winter had made the creek bed a solid sheet of ice almost level with the water.

Workmen were rushing at the scene to blow up the old bridge so that a solid sheet of ice almost level with the water could be cut through at the constant overflow of water during the winter had made the creek bed a solid sheet of ice almost level with the water.

Workmen were rushing at the scene to blow up the old bridge so that a solid sheet of ice almost level with the water could be cut through at the constant overflow of water during the winter had made the creek bed a solid sheet of ice almost level with the water.

Workmen were rushing at the scene to blow up the old bridge so that a solid sheet of ice almost level with the water could be cut through at the constant overflow of water during the winter had made the creek bed a solid sheet of ice almost level with the water.

Workmen were rushing at the scene to blow up the old bridge so that a solid sheet of ice almost level with the water could be cut through at the constant overflow of water during the winter had made the creek bed a solid sheet of ice almost level with the water.

ICE JAMS  
Menacing  
Galt Folk

**TORRENTIAL RAINS RISE  
RIVERS OVER BANKS  
North and South-west  
Sections U.S. Hit.**

CHICAGO, April 5.—At least 25 persons are believed dead, a number are missing and property damage is near \$1,000,000 as a result of floods in the north and southwest sections of United States.

At the high water receded today the 25th City section of Oklahoma listed one known dead and 15 missing in a seven-mile stretch of lowland through which the Washita river roared, sweeping all before it.

In western and northern Wisconsin, flood waters are deep as 15 inches in places in the Dakotas hills.

In the east 100 miles from Hartford, Conn., about 100,000 acres of land in the Connecticut river rose more than two feet above flood stage.

At Cornwall, colder weather caught the level of Fry creek to flood banks and moved downstream. The bridge was moved six inches and property damage was estimated at \$100,000.

At Cornwall, colder weather caught the level of Fry creek to flood banks and moved downstream. The bridge was moved six inches and property damage was estimated at \$100,000.

At Cornwall, colder weather caught the level of Fry creek to flood banks and moved downstream. The bridge was moved six inches and property damage was estimated at \$100,000.

At Cornwall, colder weather caught the level of Fry creek to flood banks and moved downstream. The bridge was moved six inches and property damage was estimated at \$100,000.

At Cornwall, colder weather caught the level of Fry creek to flood banks and moved downstream. The bridge was moved six inches and property damage was estimated at \$100,000.

At Cornwall, colder weather caught the level of Fry creek to flood banks and moved downstream. The bridge was moved six inches and property damage was estimated at \$100,000.

At Cornwall, colder weather caught the level of Fry creek to flood banks and moved downstream. The bridge was moved six inches and property damage was estimated at \$100,000.

LOCAL BAN  
PLAN URGED  
FOR ALBERTA

**John W. Leedy, Ex-Governor  
of Kansas, Appears  
Before Legislators**

A strong plea for the institution of a local ban on the rural districts of Alberta to help the local farmer was made by John W. Leedy, ex-governor of Kansas, before the Alberta legislature today.

A strong plea for the institution of a local ban on the rural districts of Alberta to help the local farmer was made by John W. Leedy, ex-governor of Kansas, before the Alberta legislature today.

A strong plea for the institution of a local ban on the rural districts of Alberta to help the local farmer was made by John W. Leedy, ex-governor of Kansas, before the Alberta legislature today.

A strong plea for the institution of a local ban on the rural districts of Alberta to help the local farmer was made by John W. Leedy, ex-governor of Kansas, before the Alberta legislature today.

A strong plea for the institution of a local ban on the rural districts of Alberta to help the local farmer was made by John W. Leedy, ex-governor of Kansas, before the Alberta legislature today.

A strong plea for the institution of a local ban on the rural districts of Alberta to help the local farmer was made by John W. Leedy, ex-governor of Kansas, before the Alberta legislature today.

A strong plea for the institution of a local ban on the rural districts of Alberta to help the local farmer was made by John W. Leedy, ex-governor of Kansas, before the Alberta legislature today.

A strong plea for the institution of a local ban on the rural districts of Alberta to help the local farmer was made by John W. Leedy, ex-governor of Kansas, before the Alberta legislature today.

A strong plea for the institution of a local ban on the rural districts of Alberta to help the local farmer was made by John W. Leedy, ex-governor of Kansas, before the Alberta legislature today.

A strong plea for the institution of a local ban on the rural districts of Alberta to help the local farmer was made by John W. Leedy, ex-governor of Kansas, before the Alberta legislature today.

A strong plea for the institution of a local ban on the rural districts of Alberta to help the local farmer was made by John W. Leedy, ex-governor of Kansas, before the Alberta legislature today.

# WHEAT BOARD AIMS AT 55 CENT MINIMUM

## SESSION AT ROME TODAY MAY WRITE ECONOMIC HISTORY

### DISMISSAL OF RELIEF HEAD IS DEMANDED

Continued from Page One

him to his feet. "I protest against this sort of thing. This committee has met to hear evidence on certain matters, not to allow charges of this kind to be made," he said.

Mr. Wootton held his ground. "What say I am true and I'll prove it," he said.

From the rear came the voices of two supporters saying, "I have a case."

Mr. Wootton resumed. He didn't need the offending time officials. He had called the relief officials "a sea-fighting outfit."

Then Mr. Wootton was on his feet again with protests. "I object to this," he said, "and I'll prove it by making statements of this kind. I don't want any more of this kind of thing. Let's call the business we were called here for."

Again Mr. Wootton held his ground. He would go on. He said miners were refused relief by the relief committee. He said letters from the operators to say they would be given work later.

He said he would go on. He said miners were refused relief by the relief committee. He said letters from the operators to say they would be given work later.

### Boosting, Stabilizing Chief Topics of International Delegates—Price Parity May Go As High As 35 Per Cent

ROME, April 5.—World wheat experts gathered here yesterday for conferences that may write agricultural and economic history by boosting and stabilizing wheat prices through an international agreement, the point to the way to other recovery efforts.

Minimum quotations for wheat exports beginning today. The legislative measures to increase consumption of wheat and the control of shipments also were important items on the agenda.

The permanent advisory committee of countries signing an international wheat agreement in the past year was represented by 15 delegates. They agreed to raise the minimum export price of wheat at 25 per cent of 30 or over 25 per cent, would be called here for."

## LOCAL BANK PLAN URGED FOR ALBERTA

Continued from Page One

other year or two as we're going to be as bad as China."

He defended the local banks of the United States from the common charge of "inefficiency." People read of these banks failing when they were harvested. They have done better than the national banks who often spread the idea that these local banks had failed when they have merely suspended, without any loss to the depositors.

Chairman Murray of the Farm Loan Board, who is a former bank manager, presented an alternative proposal. He suggested that the chartered banks should be given authority to reduce their loans from the central bank, and should handle immediate loans for farmers through the branch banks.

## He Reveals Plot for a U.S. Soviet

Continued from Page One

"I may not want the business at present but I want to say that a year from now, they may not be so sure. Even bankers change their minds," he said. In arguing that the banks would not handle such business more cheaply than a special institution, to finance loans, he thought that the banks should be allowed to issue their securities or debentures at a higher rate of interest to depositors which would be paid in 1934.

He pointed out that in 1930 there were 3,796 branch banks in Canada, 277 of which were in Alberta.

Mr. Leedy said the sort of bank he wanted was not a bank of experiment but a proven success.

## BOYS INJURED AS RUNAWAYS CRASH STORE

Teams Frightened By Train go Berserk on West-Edmonton Main Street

WASKWILM, April 4.—Stanley Gardner, 15, and Raymond Gardner, 19, were seriously injured when the team they were driving, leading another, took fright at the south-bound passenger train on the Main street railway crossing, dashed down the street and crashed into two store fronts, shattering plate glass windows and frames, Thursday morning.

## Cudahy and Wife Waging Divorce War

Continued from Page One

The boy was rushed to the Community hospital suffering from shock and cuts from broken glass. Their condition was too serious to permit of an immediate stay.

The leading team took fright at the approaching train and rushed up the street. Raymond was thrown out as the wagon mounted the sidewalk and fell, hurling Stanley into a store-front window. He was severely cut about the head.

## AMENDMENTS TO REGULATE MILK SALES

Bill Provides Changes To Alberta Public Utilities Act

Discretionary power to suspend or cancel licenses and the power to prohibit persons not authorized to engage in the production, distribution, selling or keeping of milk products is provided in a bill to amend the Public Utilities Act, introduced into the legislature by Hon. J. F. Lymburn, K.C., attorney general.

## Help Kidneys TO BUY CLAIMS AT BEAR LAKE

Belgians Try To Buy Claims At Bear Lake

Belgian interests who, for a long time, held a world monopoly of life-giving radium, are reported to have made a deal with the Great Bear Lake field, it was learned today from authoritative sources.

Continued from Page One

Mr. Wootton resumed. He didn't need the offending time officials. He had called the relief officials "a sea-fighting outfit."

Then Mr. Wootton was on his feet again with protests. "I object to this," he said, "and I'll prove it by making statements of this kind. I don't want any more of this kind of thing. Let's call the business we were called here for."

Continued from Page One

Mr. Wootton resumed. He didn't need the offending time officials. He had called the relief officials "a sea-fighting outfit."

Then Mr. Wootton was on his feet again with protests. "I object to this," he said, "and I'll prove it by making statements of this kind. I don't want any more of this kind of thing. Let's call the business we were called here for."

## BANKERS CHANGE MINDS

Continued from Page One

Mr. Leedy said the sort of bank he wanted was not a bank of experiment but a proven success.

He pointed out that in 1930 there were 3,796 branch banks in Canada, 277 of which were in Alberta.

## NOB ABOY E.A.C. HOPES CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Continued from Page One

Mr. Leedy said the sort of bank he wanted was not a bank of experiment but a proven success.

He pointed out that in 1930 there were 3,796 branch banks in Canada, 277 of which were in Alberta.

## PETITIONS ASK CLEMENCY FOR JAMES L. FAHEY

Continued from Page One

Mr. Leedy said the sort of bank he wanted was not a bank of experiment but a proven success.

He pointed out that in 1930 there were 3,796 branch banks in Canada, 277 of which were in Alberta.

## Story of the wreck of his marriage

Continued from Page One

Mr. Leedy said the sort of bank he wanted was not a bank of experiment but a proven success.

He pointed out that in 1930 there were 3,796 branch banks in Canada, 277 of which were in Alberta.

## Coast Boys' Band Going To Europe

Continued from Page One

Mr. Leedy said the sort of bank he wanted was not a bank of experiment but a proven success.

He pointed out that in 1930 there were 3,796 branch banks in Canada, 277 of which were in Alberta.

## AGENTS NOT KNOWN

Continued from Page One

Mr. Leedy said the sort of bank he wanted was not a bank of experiment but a proven success.

He pointed out that in 1930 there were 3,796 branch banks in Canada, 277 of which were in Alberta.

## FIRE CONSPIRACY CASE CONTINUING

Continued from Page One

Mr. Leedy said the sort of bank he wanted was not a bank of experiment but a proven success.

He pointed out that in 1930 there were 3,796 branch banks in Canada, 277 of which were in Alberta.

## SNORING JUROR UPSETS TRIAL

Continued from Page One

Mr. Leedy said the sort of bank he wanted was not a bank of experiment but a proven success.

He pointed out that in 1930 there were 3,796 branch banks in Canada, 277 of which were in Alberta.

## NORTH FLYING TO HALT SOON

Continued from Page One

Mr. Leedy said the sort of bank he wanted was not a bank of experiment but a proven success.

He pointed out that in 1930 there were 3,796 branch banks in Canada, 277 of which were in Alberta.

## PLEASE TELL ME ABOUT YOUR EASY MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN FOR NATURAL GAS INSTALLATION

Continued from Page One

Mr. Leedy said the sort of bank he wanted was not a bank of experiment but a proven success.

He pointed out that in 1930 there were 3,796 branch banks in Canada, 277 of which were in Alberta.

## AMERICAN ERECTS CREDIT EMBARGO TO DEBTORS

Continued from Page One

Mr. Leedy said the sort of bank he wanted was not a bank of experiment but a proven success.

He pointed out that in 1930 there were 3,796 branch banks in Canada, 277 of which were in Alberta.

## ALMOST UNANIMOUS CONGRESS VOTE APPROVES BILL BARRING AMERICANS FROM FINANCIAL DEALINGS WITH DEFAULTERS

Continued from Page One

Mr. Leedy said the sort of bank he wanted was not a bank of experiment but a proven success.

He pointed out that in 1930 there were 3,796 branch banks in Canada, 277 of which were in Alberta.

## PRairie Weather

Continued from Page One

Mr. Leedy said the sort of bank he wanted was not a bank of experiment but a proven success.

He pointed out that in 1930 there were 3,796 branch banks in Canada, 277 of which were in Alberta.

## High Low Rain

Continued from Page One

Mr. Leedy said the sort of bank he wanted was not a bank of experiment but a proven success.

He pointed out that in 1930 there were 3,796 branch banks in Canada, 277 of which were in Alberta.

## WINTER WEATHER

Continued from Page One

Mr. Leedy said the sort of bank he wanted was not a bank of experiment but a proven success.

He pointed out that in 1930 there were 3,796 branch banks in Canada, 277 of which were in Alberta.

## WINTER WEATHER

Continued from Page One

Mr. Leedy said the sort of bank he wanted was not a bank of experiment but a proven success.

He pointed out that in 1930 there were 3,796 branch banks in Canada, 277 of which were in Alberta.

## WINTER WEATHER

Continued from Page One

Mr. Leedy said the sort of bank he wanted was not a bank of experiment but a proven success.

He pointed out that in 1930 there were 3,796 branch banks in Canada, 277 of which were in Alberta.

## WINTER WEATHER

Continued from Page One

Mr. Leedy said the sort of bank he wanted was not a bank of experiment but a proven success.

He pointed out that in 1930 there were 3,796 branch banks in Canada, 277 of which were in Alberta.

## WINTER WEATHER

Continued from Page One

Mr. Leedy said the sort of bank he wanted was not a bank of experiment but a proven success.

He pointed out that in 1930 there were 3,796 branch banks in Canada, 277 of which were in Alberta.

## WINTER WEATHER

Continued from Page One

Mr. Leedy said the sort of bank he wanted was not a bank of experiment but a proven success.

He pointed out that in 1930 there were 3,796 branch banks in Canada, 277 of which were in Alberta.

## WINTER WEATHER

Continued from Page One

Mr. Leedy said the sort of bank he wanted was not a bank of experiment but a proven success.

He pointed out that in 1930 there were 3,796 branch banks in Canada, 277 of which were in Alberta.

## WINTER WEATHER

Continued from Page One

Mr. Leedy said the sort of bank he wanted was not a bank of experiment but a proven success.

He pointed out that in 1930 there were 3,796 branch banks in Canada, 277 of which were in Alberta.

## WINTER WEATHER

Continued from Page One

Mr. Leedy said the sort of bank he wanted was not a bank of experiment but a proven success.

He pointed out that in 1930 there were 3,796 branch banks in Canada, 277 of which were in Alberta.

## WINTER WEATHER

Continued from Page One

Mr. Leedy said the sort of bank he wanted was not a bank of experiment but a proven success.

He pointed out that in 1930 there were 3,796 branch banks in Canada, 277 of which were in Alberta.

## WINTER WEATHER

Continued from Page One

Mr. Leedy said the sort of bank he wanted was not a bank of experiment but a proven success.

He pointed out that in 1930 there were 3,796 branch banks in Canada, 277 of which were in Alberta.

## WINTER WEATHER

Continued from Page One

Mr. Leedy said the sort of bank he wanted was not a bank of experiment but a proven success.

He pointed out that in 1930 there were 3,796 branch banks in Canada, 277 of which were in Alberta.

## WINTER WEATHER

Continued from Page One

Mr. Leedy said the sort of bank he wanted was not a bank of experiment but a proven success.

He pointed out that in 1930 there were 3,796 branch banks in Canada, 277 of which were in Alberta.

## WINTER WEATHER

Continued from Page One

Mr. Leedy said the sort of bank he wanted was not a bank of experiment but a proven success.

He pointed out that in 1930 there were 3,796 branch banks in Canada, 277 of which were in Alberta.

## WINTER WEATHER

Continued from Page One

Mr. Leedy said the sort of bank he wanted was not a bank of experiment but a proven success.

He pointed out that in 1930 there were 3,796 branch banks in Canada, 277 of which were in Alberta.

## WINTER WEATHER

Continued from Page One

Mr. Leedy said the sort of bank he wanted was not a bank of experiment but a proven success.

He pointed out that in 1930 there were 3,796 branch banks in Canada, 277 of which were in Alberta.

## WINTER WEATHER

Continued from Page One

Mr. Leedy said the sort of bank he wanted was not a bank of experiment but a proven success.

He pointed out that in 1930 there were 3,796 branch banks in Canada, 277 of which were in Alberta.

## WINTER WEATHER

Continued from Page One

Mr. Leedy said the sort of bank he wanted was not a bank of experiment but a proven success.

He pointed out that in 1930 there were 3,796 branch banks in Canada, 277 of which were in Alberta.

## WINTER WEATHER

Continued from Page One

Mr. Leedy said the sort of bank he wanted was not a bank of experiment but a proven success.

He pointed out that in 1930 there were 3,796 branch banks in Canada, 277 of which were in Alberta.

## WINTER WEATHER

Continued from Page One

Mr. Leedy said the sort of bank he wanted was not a bank of experiment but a proven success.

He pointed out that in 1930 there were 3,796 branch banks in Canada, 277 of which were in Alberta.

## WINTER WEATHER

Continued from Page One

Mr. Leedy said the sort of bank he wanted was not a bank of experiment but a proven success.

He pointed out that in 1930 there were 3,796 branch banks in Canada, 277 of which were in Alberta.

## WINTER WEATHER

Continued from Page One

Mr. Leedy said the sort of bank he wanted was not a bank of experiment but a proven success.

He pointed out that in 1930 there were 3,796 branch banks in Canada, 277 of which were in Alberta.

## WINTER WEATHER

Continued from Page One

Mr. Leedy said the sort of bank he wanted was not a bank of experiment but a proven success.

He pointed out that in 1930 there were 3,796 branch banks in Canada, 277 of which were in Alberta.

## WINTER WEATHER

Continued from Page One

Mr. Leedy said the sort of bank he wanted was not a bank of experiment but a proven success.

He pointed out that in 1930 there were 3,796 branch banks in Canada, 277 of which were in Alberta.



# SPONSORS BUILT TO UNIQUE EVASION

Membrship Corporation  
To Raise Between Ten,  
Fifteen Million Dollars  
—Winners Receiving  
"Salaries" as Prizes.

ALBANY, N.Y., April 5.—At the request of Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia a bill was introduced in the legislature yesterday to permit New York City to "relieve" persons, according to a lottery. The plan, according to its sponsors, would raise between \$10,000,000 and \$15,000,000. The measure avoids any reference to the lottery itself. To get around the constitutional provision which prohibits the city from operating a lottery, the sponsors of the measure propose to operate the plan as a membership corporation.

Any person who buys a ticket will automatically become a member of the corporation, but will have no power to vote on any management of the setup. He will, however, have a chance to become one of the officers.

Officers will be chosen by lot, just as jurors are selected.

The names of all ticket holders will be placed in a drum, from which a ticket will be drawn, "elected" by a turn of the wheel. The ticket holder will receive a salary of \$100,000 a year, which will be paid out of the proceeds of the sale of the tickets.

It is indicated that the tickets might be sold for \$2.50 each and that the prizes might be as follows: President \$25,000,000, first vice president \$10,000,000, second vice president \$5,000,000, three secretaries \$10,000 and 10 sergeants at arms \$5,000.

**London Pavilion  
Landmark To Be  
Demolished Soon**

LONDON, April 5.—The Pavilion Theatre, a landmark in the city, will be no more. Next to the theatre, which has been in operation for many years, a new building is being erected. The old building is to be demolished a few years back in London.

On the site of the Pavilion another theatre is being erected. It is expected that the new theatre will be completed by the end of the year.

**Tangled Affairs  
Of Ontario's C.C.F.**

Being Ironed Out  
TORONTO, April 5.—The tangled affairs of the Ontario Communist Party have been further complicated by the resignation of several members.

**Investiture Of  
St. John Honors**

OTTAWA, April 5.—An investiture of promotions and admissions to the order of the hospital of St. John of Jerusalem, will be held by the governor general here April 5. It was announced yesterday that the ceremony will be held at the governor's residence.

**Consumer-Protection  
Research Probing**

OTTAWA, April 5.—The establishment of a code of consumer protection, which will be the first step in the protection of the consumer, is being studied by the National Research Council as an outcome of the evidence of the mass buying and price fixing committee.

**Gandhi Busy  
Digging Wells**

BOMBAY, April 5.—M. K. Gandhi has found a field of monetary funds his attention away from the troubled situation in India.

He is engaged in supervising the digging of wells in the district of Ahmedabad. The wells are being dug to provide water for the people of the district.

## Alice Brady Hides from Kidnappers

ALICE BRADY, April 5.—Alice Brady, noted stage and screen actress, has taken refuge in a downtown hotel because of a threat to her life. She is being sought by kidnappers who want to see her in a stage show.

She is being sought by kidnappers who want to see her in a stage show. She is being sought by kidnappers who want to see her in a stage show.

She is being sought by kidnappers who want to see her in a stage show. She is being sought by kidnappers who want to see her in a stage show.

She is being sought by kidnappers who want to see her in a stage show. She is being sought by kidnappers who want to see her in a stage show.

She is being sought by kidnappers who want to see her in a stage show. She is being sought by kidnappers who want to see her in a stage show.

She is being sought by kidnappers who want to see her in a stage show. She is being sought by kidnappers who want to see her in a stage show.

She is being sought by kidnappers who want to see her in a stage show. She is being sought by kidnappers who want to see her in a stage show.

She is being sought by kidnappers who want to see her in a stage show. She is being sought by kidnappers who want to see her in a stage show.

She is being sought by kidnappers who want to see her in a stage show. She is being sought by kidnappers who want to see her in a stage show.

She is being sought by kidnappers who want to see her in a stage show. She is being sought by kidnappers who want to see her in a stage show.

She is being sought by kidnappers who want to see her in a stage show. She is being sought by kidnappers who want to see her in a stage show.

She is being sought by kidnappers who want to see her in a stage show. She is being sought by kidnappers who want to see her in a stage show.

She is being sought by kidnappers who want to see her in a stage show. She is being sought by kidnappers who want to see her in a stage show.

She is being sought by kidnappers who want to see her in a stage show. She is being sought by kidnappers who want to see her in a stage show.

She is being sought by kidnappers who want to see her in a stage show. She is being sought by kidnappers who want to see her in a stage show.

She is being sought by kidnappers who want to see her in a stage show. She is being sought by kidnappers who want to see her in a stage show.

She is being sought by kidnappers who want to see her in a stage show. She is being sought by kidnappers who want to see her in a stage show.

## APPEAL FROM DECISIONS OF WHEAT BOARD

Provision for "Right of  
Appeal" Added to Pro-  
vincial Bill

Provision for appeal from decisions of the proposed new Wheat Control Board, which is being established under terms of the Act to implement the London Wheat Agreement of 1923, was added to the bill by Premier J. E. Brownie in a supplementary measure by the legislature sitting in committee of the whole assembly on Wednesday.

The amending clause met with the unanimous approval of the house and authorized appeal either to a supreme court judge or to the supreme court of Canada.

"The wording is the same as in the Saskatchewan Act," declared the Premier.

"This is well," replied L. A. Giroux, Liberal, Groulx, "as I am prepared to see the right of appeal" and in support of this, read from a press clipping dealing with the feature in the Saskatchewan bill.

Hugh J. Montgomery, Liberal, Wetaskiwin, appealed for consideration of the small farmers, who submit that he should not be restricted in the same way as the man who operates in a larger way, making a commercial business out of it, he insisted.

Way down in his hearts the amendment made by the Premier included, he said.

Members warned up considerably by the Premier, got around to giving second reading to the bill in recent times—two against China, against the United States, and Germany—in pursuit of this policy.

But they are prepared to fight the powers, that stands in the way. But they are prepared to fight the powers, that stands in the way.

Two Nations Bar War  
The bill was introduced in the house in recent times—two against China, against the United States, and Germany—in pursuit of this policy.

But they are prepared to fight the powers, that stands in the way. But they are prepared to fight the powers, that stands in the way.

Two Nations Bar War  
The bill was introduced in the house in recent times—two against China, against the United States, and Germany—in pursuit of this policy.

But they are prepared to fight the powers, that stands in the way. But they are prepared to fight the powers, that stands in the way.

Two Nations Bar War  
The bill was introduced in the house in recent times—two against China, against the United States, and Germany—in pursuit of this policy.

But they are prepared to fight the powers, that stands in the way. But they are prepared to fight the powers, that stands in the way.

Two Nations Bar War  
The bill was introduced in the house in recent times—two against China, against the United States, and Germany—in pursuit of this policy.

But they are prepared to fight the powers, that stands in the way. But they are prepared to fight the powers, that stands in the way.

Two Nations Bar War  
The bill was introduced in the house in recent times—two against China, against the United States, and Germany—in pursuit of this policy.

But they are prepared to fight the powers, that stands in the way. But they are prepared to fight the powers, that stands in the way.

Two Nations Bar War  
The bill was introduced in the house in recent times—two against China, against the United States, and Germany—in pursuit of this policy.

But they are prepared to fight the powers, that stands in the way. But they are prepared to fight the powers, that stands in the way.

## U.S. Pictured in Role of Villain, Bararring Japan's March to destiny

This is the third of five articles Japan's role in the world, which will be published in the U.S. Pictured in Role of Villain, Bararring Japan's March to destiny.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS  
Copyright, 1934, Edmund Brownie  
The U.S. Pictured in Role of Villain, Bararring Japan's March to destiny.

The U.S. Pictured in Role of Villain, Bararring Japan's March to destiny. The U.S. Pictured in Role of Villain, Bararring Japan's March to destiny.

The U.S. Pictured in Role of Villain, Bararring Japan's March to destiny. The U.S. Pictured in Role of Villain, Bararring Japan's March to destiny.

The U.S. Pictured in Role of Villain, Bararring Japan's March to destiny. The U.S. Pictured in Role of Villain, Bararring Japan's March to destiny.

The U.S. Pictured in Role of Villain, Bararring Japan's March to destiny. The U.S. Pictured in Role of Villain, Bararring Japan's March to destiny.

The U.S. Pictured in Role of Villain, Bararring Japan's March to destiny. The U.S. Pictured in Role of Villain, Bararring Japan's March to destiny.

The U.S. Pictured in Role of Villain, Bararring Japan's March to destiny. The U.S. Pictured in Role of Villain, Bararring Japan's March to destiny.

The U.S. Pictured in Role of Villain, Bararring Japan's March to destiny. The U.S. Pictured in Role of Villain, Bararring Japan's March to destiny.

The U.S. Pictured in Role of Villain, Bararring Japan's March to destiny. The U.S. Pictured in Role of Villain, Bararring Japan's March to destiny.

The U.S. Pictured in Role of Villain, Bararring Japan's March to destiny. The U.S. Pictured in Role of Villain, Bararring Japan's March to destiny.

The U.S. Pictured in Role of Villain, Bararring Japan's March to destiny. The U.S. Pictured in Role of Villain, Bararring Japan's March to destiny.

The U.S. Pictured in Role of Villain, Bararring Japan's March to destiny. The U.S. Pictured in Role of Villain, Bararring Japan's March to destiny.

The U.S. Pictured in Role of Villain, Bararring Japan's March to destiny. The U.S. Pictured in Role of Villain, Bararring Japan's March to destiny.

The U.S. Pictured in Role of Villain, Bararring Japan's March to destiny. The U.S. Pictured in Role of Villain, Bararring Japan's March to destiny.

The U.S. Pictured in Role of Villain, Bararring Japan's March to destiny. The U.S. Pictured in Role of Villain, Bararring Japan's March to destiny.

The U.S. Pictured in Role of Villain, Bararring Japan's March to destiny. The U.S. Pictured in Role of Villain, Bararring Japan's March to destiny.

The U.S. Pictured in Role of Villain, Bararring Japan's March to destiny. The U.S. Pictured in Role of Villain, Bararring Japan's March to destiny.

The U.S. Pictured in Role of Villain, Bararring Japan's March to destiny. The U.S. Pictured in Role of Villain, Bararring Japan's March to destiny.

The U.S. Pictured in Role of Villain, Bararring Japan's March to destiny. The U.S. Pictured in Role of Villain, Bararring Japan's March to destiny.

The U.S. Pictured in Role of Villain, Bararring Japan's March to destiny. The U.S. Pictured in Role of Villain, Bararring Japan's March to destiny.

## AS JAPAN SEES UNCLE SAM—

TO THE UNITED STATES  
OF AMERICA

TO THE UNITED STATES  
OF AMERICA

TO THE UNITED STATES  
OF AMERICA

TO THE UNITED STATES  
OF AMERICA

TO THE UNITED STATES  
OF AMERICA

TO THE UNITED STATES  
OF AMERICA

TO THE UNITED STATES  
OF AMERICA

TO THE UNITED STATES  
OF AMERICA

TO THE UNITED STATES  
OF AMERICA

TO THE UNITED STATES  
OF AMERICA

TO THE UNITED STATES  
OF AMERICA

TO THE UNITED STATES  
OF AMERICA

TO THE UNITED STATES  
OF AMERICA

TO THE UNITED STATES  
OF AMERICA

TO THE UNITED STATES  
OF AMERICA

TO THE UNITED STATES  
OF AMERICA

TO THE UNITED STATES  
OF AMERICA

TO THE UNITED STATES  
OF AMERICA

TO THE UNITED STATES  
OF AMERICA

TO THE UNITED STATES  
OF AMERICA

TO THE UNITED STATES  
OF AMERICA

TO THE UNITED STATES  
OF AMERICA

## Nipponese Cast Up a Long List of Grievances

Japanese way of thinking, that is, is not the case.

First we annexed Hawaii and built one of the world's greatest naval bases there. Next we took the Philippines—"a pistol pointed at Japan's head," I was told.

Then we built the Panama Canal, so our entire navy could be concentrated overnight in the Pacific. After the Russo-Japanese War, the accused aggressor in America (C. E. Harrison) attempted to buy the South Manchuria Railway. Later, in 1900, Secretary of State Knox proposed the neutralization of Manchuria, which was rejected.

Both of these moves, in Japanese eyes, were aimed at objecting to prevent Nippon gaining a red foothold in the continent. During the Versailles Conference, the United States took the lead in trying to oust Japan from Shanghai. It did so again at Washington in 1921, never stopping until it achieved its aim.

Since the time it maintained unrelenting pressure to squeeze the Japanese troops out of Siberia. The exultant Japan that marveled at the world's position.

Japan's attitude was a blow at the League of Nations that finally led that body to take a stand necessary to Japan's position. The League was Washington diplomacy that showed the world the weak position which the League was badly needed.

But, looking ahead, Japan sees Russia and the United States as a threat to her. Russia is the only power that has been able to stand up to the United States. Japan is the only power that has been able to stand up to the United States.

Part of China among the great powers would save Japan. The only power that has been able to stand up to the United States. Japan is the only power that has been able to stand up to the United States.

Part of China among the great powers would save Japan. The only power that has been able to stand up to the United States. Japan is the only power that has been able to stand up to the United States.

Part of China among the great powers would save Japan. The only power that has been able to stand up to the United States. Japan is the only power that has been able to stand up to the United States.

Part of China among the great powers would save Japan. The only power that has been able to stand up to the United States. Japan is the only power that has been able to stand up to the United States.

Part of China among the great powers would save Japan. The only power that has been able to stand up to the United States. Japan is the only power that has been able to stand up to the United States.

Part of China among the great powers would save Japan. The only power that has been able to stand up to the United States. Japan is the only power that has been able to stand up to the United States.

Part of China among the great powers would save Japan. The only power that has been able to stand up to the United States. Japan is the only power that has been able to stand up to the United States.

Part of China among the great powers would save Japan. The only power that has been able to stand up to the United States. Japan is the only power that has been able to stand up to the United States.

Part of China among the great powers would save Japan. The only power that has been able to stand up to the United States. Japan is the only power that has been able to stand up to the United States.

Part of China among the great powers would save Japan. The only power that has been able to stand up to the United States. Japan is the only power that has been able to stand up to the United States.

Part of China among the great powers would save Japan. The only power that has been able to stand up to the United States. Japan is the only power that has been able to stand up to the United States.

Part of China among the great powers would save Japan. The only power that has been able to stand up to the United States. Japan is the only power that has been able to stand up to the United States.

Part of China among the great powers would save Japan. The only power that has been able to stand up to the United States. Japan is the only power that has been able to stand up to the United States.

Part of China among the great powers would save Japan. The only power that has been able to stand up to the United States. Japan is the only power that has been able to stand up to the United States.

## RELIEF PACT WITH FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

Edmonton Now Operating  
Relief System Without  
Dominion Aid

The effect of an electrical shock was produced by Mayor D. K. Knott at the civic conference meeting Wednesday afternoon when he told a group of astonished aldermen that Edmonton was at present operating its direct relief system without an agreement with the Dominion government. The agreement expired on April 1.

Terms of the agreement, which prevailed up till the beginning of this month provided for contributions of one-third each by the municipality, province and Dominion to the cost of direct relief. It was believed the investigation now being made by the auditor-general following reports of relief accounts, many had looked upon the suspension of the agreement.

The absence of the pact, however, is causing the city no alarm, as the meeting was to the effect that the city would not renew the pact and would cover the deficit in which it was not in actual operation.

The announcement was made to the council, which was to consider the financial report of the city. The report, published recently, showed that the city had received and paid.

Mayor Knott reiterated a statement made by himself a short time ago, that the city was maintaining its relief operations without federal help. He said that the city was not receiving any federal aid.

He said that the city was not receiving any federal aid. He said that the city was not receiving any federal aid. He said that the city was not receiving any federal aid.

He said that the city was not receiving any federal aid. He said that the city was not receiving any federal aid. He said that the city was not receiving any federal aid.

He said that the city was not receiving any federal aid. He said that the city was not receiving any federal aid. He said that the city was not receiving any federal aid.

He said that the city was not receiving any federal aid. He said that the city was not receiving any federal aid. He said that the city was not receiving any federal aid.

He said that the city was not receiving any federal aid. He said that the city was not receiving any federal aid. He said that the city was not receiving any federal aid.

He said that the city was not receiving any federal aid. He said that the city was not receiving any federal aid. He said that the city was not receiving any federal aid.

He said that the city was not receiving any federal aid. He said that the city was not receiving any federal aid. He said that the city was not receiving any federal aid.

He said that the city was not receiving any federal aid. He said that the city was not receiving any federal aid. He said that the city was not receiving any federal aid.

He said that the city was not receiving any federal aid. He said that the city was not receiving any federal aid. He said that the city was not receiving any federal aid.

He said that the city was not receiving any federal aid. He said that the city was not receiving any federal aid. He said that the city was not receiving any federal aid.

He said that the city was not receiving any federal aid. He said that the city was not receiving any federal aid. He said that the city was not receiving any federal aid.

He said that the city was not receiving any federal aid. He said that the city was not receiving any federal aid. He said that the city was not receiving any federal aid.

He said that the city was not receiving any federal aid. He said that the city was not receiving any federal aid. He said that the city was not receiving any federal aid.

He said that the city was not receiving any federal aid. He said that the city was not receiving any federal aid. He said that the city was not receiving any federal aid.

He said that the city was not receiving any federal aid. He said that the city was not receiving any federal aid. He said that the city was not receiving any federal aid.

He said that the city was not receiving any federal aid. He said that the city was not receiving any federal aid. He said that the city was not receiving any federal aid.

## MERCHANT DIES IN ATTIC FIRE

PORT COLBORNE, Ont., April 5.—Christopher Kostko, 50-year-old merchant, was burned to death last night in a fire which damaged the attic of one of his stores and which police said he appeared to have started himself.

His body was found after firemen extinguished the blaze. Nearby were two wooden pails, one containing a quantity of water and another a box of matches.

After some further discussion it was agreed to waive formalities in the way of returning it to the committee and to agree to call his committee together for consideration of the charges.

Amendments to the Calgary charter were advanced through committee yesterday.

Had No Liking  
For Jails Here  
SPOKANE, April 5.—A spokesman for Canadian prisoners, felt by Robert Cross, on trial here for theft charges, said that he had no liking for the federal penitentiary system.

Deputy Sheriff William Burnett said that when he interviewed Cross at Nelson, B. C. Cross begged to be taken back to the United States.

"Only a man who has done time in a Canadian prison knows what American jails are like," he said. "I don't like them at all."

They don't look like criminals in Canada," said Petrovsky, a Russian prisoner. "I don't like them at all."

They don't look like criminals in Canada," said Petrovsky, a Russian prisoner. "I don't like them at all."

They don't look like criminals in Canada," said Petrovsky, a Russian prisoner. "I don't like them at all."

They don't look like criminals in Canada," said Petrovsky, a Russian prisoner. "I don't like them at all."

They don't look like criminals in Canada," said Petrovsky, a Russian prisoner. "I don't like them at all."

## 33 Candidates Seeking Election Montreal Council

MONTREAL, April 5.—Withdrawal of Col. Hugh Walker from the aldermanic contest in St. Andrew's ward today left 33 candidates in Montreal's municipal elections, which will be decided on Monday. Five other candidates already been filled by acclamation.

In announcing his withdrawal, Col. Walker stated he wished to strengthen the opposition to the present council, which would be the candidate of George Layton and Richard Chubb.

Expect Return  
of the  
Pencil Shows  
Butterfly in  
Schoolboy Ear

POWDER SPRINGS, Ga., April 5.—Something was tickling the ear of a schoolboy, so he took out the pencil and found a butterfly in his ear.

Wasting Disease  
Victim At Calgary  
CALGARY, April 5.—The Alcoholic, who has been suffering from an undiagnosed source that middle-aged man is slowly dying of gangrene, a disease affliction which causes gradual loss of red blood cells.

Princess's Horse  
Show Winner  
CALGARY, April 5.—The Princess's horse, "Princess," won the first prize in the horse show at the E. P. ranch at Pekisko, Alta. In competition at the Calgary spring horse show last night.

Alleged Abductor  
Is Now Arrested  
LOS ANGELES, April 5.—Charles E. Barker, the alleged abductor of Eric Crawford, film actress and aviator, and forcing her to accompany him to Arizona, where he was killed, is now arrested and placed under \$5,000 bond.

Ex-Mountie Dies  
SASKATON, April 5.—Member of the Mounties, who was a former sergeant of that organization, Odion St. Denis died here last night at the age of 72. He was born in Montreal, and was a member of the Mounties for many years.

Trade Increases  
OTTAWA, April 5.—One of the few countries that increased their share of the Irish Free State trade last year was Ireland. Ireland's share of the trade was \$1,000,000 in 1932 and \$1,500,000 in 1933. Ireland's share of the trade was \$1,000,000 in 1932 and \$1,500,000 in 1933.

Trade Increases  
OTTAWA, April 5.—One of the few countries that increased their share of the Irish Free State trade last year was Ireland. Ireland's share of the trade was \$1,000,000 in 1932 and \$1,500,000 in 1933. Ireland's share of the trade was \$1,000,000 in 1932 and \$1,500,000 in 1933.

Trade Increases  
OTTAWA, April

Today's text suggested by Rev. S. Manz, Evangelical Lutheran Church, Stettler.

Tomorrow's text selected by Rev. G. F. Otter, Pentecostal Church, Killam.

## Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON'S OWN NEWS PAPER  
Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver

The Bulletin is the only Edmonton newspaper Owned, Controlled and Operated by Local Men.

Published every afternoon except Sunday, by the Alberta Free Press Limited, at the Bulletin Building, 100-880 Jasper Avenue, East, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

Subscription Price: By mail (in advance) per year, in Canada, \$5.00. United States, \$7.00. By carrier, per week, 15 cents or \$7.00 per year. Telephone 2812.

Advertising Representatives:

VANCOUVER, B.C.—W. S. Pearce Company, 80 Seymour Street, Phone 1202.

EDMONTON, ONTARIO—Albert E. Ford, 74 King Street East, Phone 3100.

MONTREAL, QUEBEC—J. W. Crowley, 210 St. James Street W., Phone Harbour 7500.

UNITED STATES—Lorenzen & Thompson Inc., 121 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 407. New York, General Motors Building, 140 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 407. 155 Sansome Street, San Francisco, Cal. 407. Broadway, Los Angeles, W. 909. St. Louis, Kansas City, Star Building, Saint Louis, Mo. 407. St. Paul, Minn., 407.

LONDON, England—The Clougher Corporation Limited, Royal Colonial Chambers, 29 Great Street, London, E.C. 4.

The audit Bureau of Circulation audits the circulation figures of The Edmonton Bulletin.

IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

## THURSDAY, APRIL 5

### A DEFLATION TABLE

The following table showing the number of men employed on the National Railways and the wages received gives a viewpoint of the changes which have taken place in the last few years:

Year	Average Number of Employees	Compensation \$17,725,000
1910	101,046	150,800,994
1920	91,416	130,784,630
1932	76,616	106,911,608
1933	75,000	95,000,000

That is the story, in figures, of what has happened to the C.N.R. It is also a statistical representation of what has happened to Canada. It is true that the railways are the "barometers of trade."

### FINANCIAL DEVALUATION

The depression has given Edmonton a picture of a real "wonder." Here are the figures, set out by the city comptroller, showing the amounts by which various items in 1933 exceeded those for 1929.

Commission and exchange on debenture coupons, increase \$182.00.  
General debenture charges, increase \$128,392.  
Short term loan charges, increase \$178,841.  
Direct relief costs, increase \$579,153.  
Cost of contribution from sinking fund, \$35,000.  
General debenture charge, increase \$207,742.  
Total, \$1,412,000.

That is the price Edmonton as a municipal corporation has paid for the "sound" money policy and the trade-blocking policy which have destroyed incomes, spread unemployment, stalled business, subjected the country to the full force of unchecked deflation, wrecked property values, and made necessary reconstruction.

What happened to Edmonton has happened to every other city in Canada, is reflected in the chaotic conditions of provincial finance, and shows a reaction in the decade following measures adopted by the Dominion itself.

Who can conjecture without alarm what twenty years hence of this decade will mean to the finances of Canadian municipalities and provinces, and to those of the nation?

### ALBERTA'S PHONE SYSTEM

Alberta's \$300,000 provincial telephone system is in a precarious position. The depression has struck the earnings of that, as of all other business enterprises. The loss for the past year, with depreciation, amounts to \$1,000,000.

But, a committee of the legislature is told by Mr. J. D. Baker, deputy minister of the department, the system needs reconstructing. More than half the 20,000 miles of rural lines were built before 1914, and have about served their term. Reconstruction means the investment of more capital, and the wisdom of making the investment is subject to doubt. If the lines were better there would be demands for extension into territory not yet reached by them.

The most trouble is that after twenty odd years of operation there are not enough subscribers per mile to carry the cost of the service. The inference is that there never will be enough if extensions are made into new and sparsely settled districts—and those happen to be the districts where telephone service is at this time desperately needed.

One hopeful feature of the situation is that there has been a more candid look at the problem than in the past years. A solution has not been found, but it is at least being looked for. Had it been sought earlier some of the \$15,000,000 lost might have been avoided.

There is another consideration which should be recognized, and that is the fact that stronger than the financial records for making a thorough and impartial survey of the system is its outlook. One who does this survey is very likely to perfect the wisest solution. When that happens, what will be the provincial—and all other—wires will be worth! Future plans should be guided by due regard to this altogether probable development of "radio."

### OUR MUNICIPAL BOGS

Citizens who are called upon daily to waste time and damage clothing paying for their own and other people's automobiles out of our unpaid and ungravelled streets will note with interest that the city council on Monday gave passing

attention to the question of doing some street improvement this summer.

And their name is legion. Extricating logging cars and trucks from the bottomless depths of our residential thoroughfares is one of the prevalent, if unpopular, amateur spring pastimes in Edmonton. Undoubtedly the relief is a "friendly city" where the helping hand is readily extended to the man in trouble. Otherwise, every unimproved street in the city would now present a vista of stranded automobiles.

But discussing the mud-holes, or "cussing" them, does not do any good; else they would have vanished long ago. Action is the only thing that can abolish them, and action of the necessary kind costs money. That is as far as council can go on Monday.

The "back story" of this situation is that during the last two years the city and the Provincial and Dominion Governments have together paid out something like \$2,700,000 in direct relief to 2500 Edmonton families, with little or nothing to show for the outlay, and are still paying at that rate. With endless quantities of gravel in the river and the city streets more than willing to work for fair wages, the money is gone and the streets are still quagmires.

Apparently it would be useless for council to waste more time trying to persuade the Governments to pay a part of the cost of the gravel, and thus make possible the carrying on of street improvement by a three-way division of the total costs. The Governments have refused to do more than contribute the one-third share each to the labor cost; the city must supply the material if relief men are to be employed.

That being the case, council might as well take courage of necessity, buy the gravel, assess the cost as frontage tax, and get on with the job. The way the city has been carrying on as relief agency, and sooner or later the streets must be surfaced. If the work is done now, as relief work, what the Governments contribute to the wage cost will offset what the city must pay for supplying the material. Why continue to flounder through the mud?

### Forty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

Telegraphic: One thousand buildings have been burned at Shogah.

Dr. Brown—Sequel of the "elixir of life" fame—died at Paris.

Coxey's Army was surrounded by police at Pittsburgh. Thirty of the marchers were arrested.

A motion approving the establishment of a separate league for Scotland was passed in the British House of Commons.

Ten thousand mechanics are on strike in Chicago for higher wages and four thousand miners are on strike.

A furioso battle has been fought by natives in the central Sudan country.

Attorney General Blair, New Brunswick, has been accused of having sold an office under the provincial government for \$200. He denies the accusation, and says he is under investigation.

Cholera is raging in Poland.

The steamer Minneapolis foundered in a gale on the Great Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kains had a narrow escape from a railway accident at Maresfield.

A party of 300 families from Peterboro, Ont., are expected to arrive this month and settle south of Birch Lake.

Gravel has been seized a point on the road from Mukden to Pekin. There are reports that four Japanese armies are in preparation to enter the city.

A landing is said to have been made by a short distance from Vladivostok.

Ottawa: Rideau Hall was badly damaged by fire.

Edward Richards, formerly chief of the N.W.T., is dead.

British naval authorities have planned extensive fortifications at Esquimaux.

The British Tibetan expedition was attacked by the Tibetans to inflict considerable losses on the Thibetans.

Wild ducks have arrived for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kains left Starchona this week for Toronto.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Ottawa: A statement from the Minister of the Interior in the House of Commons conveyed the information that British capitalists have their eyes on the petroleum deposits on the Athabasca and have leased considerable areas there. They are said to be prepared to spend \$2,000,000 in development work.

The license of the Great West Club has been suspended.

Toronto: Villa and his victorious army spent the day looting and executing their captured enemies.

Eighteen townships are to be surveyed in the Fort Vermilion section of the Peace River territory.

Government departments have been in session during the next eighteen months.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Toronto: Premier Ferguson ordered an inquiry into the treasury and highway departments.

"Dope" addicts will in future be admitted to the mental hospital at Ponoka for treatment, under the provisions of a bill introduced by Hon. George Hoodley.

Ottawa: Provincial representation was debated in the House of Commons, on a motion that the principle be applied in a modified way to Dominion elections.

Ottawa: Premier King explained that Canada had not signed the peace treaty with Turkey, and that he had been asked to participate in the conference.

### WHEN DO THEY REDUCE?

The first grade of Canadian wheat might have to sell in Canada at approximately \$2 a bushel before foreign nations would start buying it.

Foreign nations would take steps to reduce their customs barriers. So far, there is nothing official as to when the 63 cents per bushel, gold, the importing nations will take steps to reduce their customs barriers.

So far, there is nothing official as to when the 63 cents per bushel, gold, the importing nations will take steps to reduce their customs barriers.

So far, there is nothing official as to when the 63 cents per bushel, gold, the importing nations will take steps to reduce their customs barriers.

So far, there is nothing official as to when the 63 cents per bushel, gold, the importing nations will take steps to reduce their customs barriers.

So far, there is nothing official as to when the 63 cents per bushel, gold, the importing nations will take steps to reduce their customs barriers.

So far, there is nothing official as to when the 63 cents per bushel, gold, the importing nations will take steps to reduce their customs barriers.

So far, there is nothing official as to when the 63 cents per bushel, gold, the importing nations will take steps to reduce their customs barriers.

So far, there is nothing official as to when the 63 cents per bushel, gold, the importing nations will take steps to reduce their customs barriers.

So far, there is nothing official as to when the 63 cents per bushel, gold, the importing nations will take steps to reduce their customs barriers.

So far, there is nothing official as to when the 63 cents per bushel, gold, the importing nations will take steps to reduce their customs barriers.

So far, there is nothing official as to when the 63 cents per bushel, gold, the importing nations will take steps to reduce their customs barriers.

So far, there is nothing official as to when the 63 cents per bushel, gold, the importing nations will take steps to reduce their customs barriers.

So far, there is nothing official as to when the 63 cents per bushel, gold, the importing nations will take steps to reduce their customs barriers.

So far, there is nothing official as to when the 63 cents per bushel, gold, the importing nations will take steps to reduce their customs barriers.

So far, there is nothing official as to when the 63 cents per bushel, gold, the importing nations will take steps to reduce their customs barriers.

So far, there is nothing official as to when the 63 cents per bushel, gold, the importing nations will take steps to reduce their customs barriers.

So far, there is nothing official as to when the 63 cents per bushel, gold, the importing nations will take steps to reduce their customs barriers.

So far, there is nothing official as to when the 63 cents per bushel, gold, the importing nations will take steps to reduce their customs barriers.

So far, there is nothing official as to when the 63 cents per bushel, gold, the importing nations will take steps to reduce their customs barriers.

So far, there is nothing official as to when the 63 cents per bushel, gold, the importing nations will take steps to reduce their customs barriers.

So far, there is nothing official as to when the 63 cents per bushel, gold, the importing nations will take steps to reduce their customs barriers.

So far, there is nothing official as to when the 63 cents per bushel, gold, the importing nations will take steps to reduce their customs barriers.

So far, there is nothing official as to when the 63 cents per bushel, gold, the importing nations will take steps to reduce their customs barriers.

So far, there is nothing official as to when the 63 cents per bushel, gold, the importing nations will take steps to reduce their customs barriers.

So far, there is nothing official as to when the 63 cents per bushel, gold, the importing nations will take steps to reduce their customs barriers.

So far, there is nothing official as to when the 63 cents per bushel, gold, the importing nations will take steps to reduce their customs barriers.

So far, there is nothing official as to when the 63 cents per bushel, gold, the importing nations will take steps to reduce their customs barriers.

So far, there is nothing official as to when the 63 cents per bushel, gold, the importing nations will take steps to reduce their customs barriers.

## The Passing Show

By J. S. COOPER

I've just been looking at an International News photo, showing a fierce-looking man in a bowler hat being hustled off to jail by four plainclothes police in Boston. The police are armed with clubs. One of them is administering a wristlock to his helpless victim. The officer had been that of addressing a radical meeting.

Musolini has a hand in it, of course. It's his hand that is being made Exhibit "A" for the wristlock.

The photo was taken in 1915. Seven years later, Musolini led his Blackshirts in their march on Rome and placed himself in power.

A Canadian parallel would be if Tim Buck, or someone like that, should within the next seven years become Dictator of Canada.

Musolini is now the arch-foe of Communists, but that doesn't affect the lesson that this is an age of rapid change. He would be a man who would say that anything isn't possible in the next ten years in any country in the western world.

I'll take more than a committee of experts under Major Douglas to assess on national grounds some of the values we live by articles today.

One can understand why a performing chimpanzee or dog has a high value in the market than a chorus girl, but how does the chap who has developed a double naturing in the year arrive at a value of \$100,000? The plot was conceived by being taken by airplane from one place on the globe to another in pursuit of sunshine. Lucky plant, when many children suffer from "B.B." for lack of sunshine.

Another man has a performing golfing upon which a great value is placed. He is in the tank on the word of command. Lucky fish, when nearly a million breadwinners and human beings are on relief in our Dominion, and human beings who are suffering from more than a million of interest and useful conditions on the word of command are seeking suicide as a relief from the worry and strain of subsistence.

A learned visitor to Vancouver has been heard to say that the value of an Indian "midden" or prehistoric garbage dump that has been unearthed on the outskirts of the city. Favored folk are more ready to believe that the value is derived from this prehistoric trash heap of an Indian tribe than to find work and wages for a generation in producing useful and beautiful things.

It's all part of a civilization that super-taxes wealth and a pound and lays demands come in due time.

In the recent, and futile, efforts of Britain to secure a measure of disarmament, the name of Capt. Anthony Eden, undersecretary of foreign affairs, came into world notice. If one may judge by the headlines that will yet be made as well known in British political history as Gladstone, Disraeli, Lloyd-George, New and Lord Curzon, the name of Anthony Eden will rank. A man who can become a Prime Minister at thirty-six, with youth and health and a calm view of life and himself, is obviously destined for ultimate greatness and stamp his place on the world of affairs.

Anthony Eden was only 17 when the war broke out. He was a student at the time. He was killed in action, his second brother was a prisoner of war in Germany, and Anthony left to join the army. At 18 he was the youngest adjutant in the British army. Before 31 he was the youngest brigade major.

He went to Oxford after the war, studied Oriental languages, and then he went to the Middle East. He was a member of the House of Commons, and wrote a delightful book, "Places in the Sun."

Two years ago, the dowager Countess of Warwick, the best-known society Socialist in Britain, tried to capture her own constituency in Warwickshire for the Socialist Party. Young Anthony Eden upheld the Reform and Conservative family freedom that marks British life among the well-known families, proceeded into Warwickshire, and won the seat against the Socialists.

Eden's father, the late Sir William Eden, was a country gentleman in Durham, known not only as a host, a state fencer and a great rider to hounds, but also for his exceptional abilities as an artist. He had a passionate love of beauty, which also led him into the career of the easily excited Whig. He was a member of the House of Commons, and was a member of the House of Commons, and was a member of the House of Commons.

Being born into the British aristocracy doesn't always mean a life of ease. Sometimes it means a life of hard work and a life of hard work. When we think of how near every civilization is to the melting pot, and how easily the British and the others might be repeated in any western nation, we must remember that Britain has not only the best of the type of Anthony Eden—scholar, lover of beauty, diplomat and Lord Privy Seal.

It was only on an issue that the State of New York has the right to set the price of milk, but the Supreme Court in United States has given an opinion which contains the following paragraph:

"Neither property nor contract rights are so sacred that government cannot expropriate them for the public use, if the citizen may be left with his property to the detriment of his fellows, or exercise his freedom of contract to work harmfully and unreasonably to the detriment of the public right is that of the public to regulate it in the common interests."

Only a few hours before, the same court upheld the Minnesota Moratorium Law, saying that in times like the present contracts are not necessarily sacred.

Take the minutes of some quiet evening, and think how far this doctrine might extend—and remember that it is the highest court in the United States that enunciates it.

## Walking Now Fashionable

By DOCTOR FRANK MCCOY

Last spring bicycling was a popular exercise; this year, I note definite signs that walking is becoming fashionable. It is a splendid exercise and I consider that the man or woman who takes a brisk walk each day is the one who will travel fastest on the road to health. If you have received one of my health articles, you will have noted that I strongly recommended a walk of four or five miles a day as a part of the best walking regimen for you to follow.

I am therefore pleased to note that the value of vigorous walking in building vitality is now being described in many publications. Beyond any question of a doubt, walking is one of the best building increasing strength and I have found that if only one hour a day may be spent in outdoor exercise, there is no other form of exercise so beneficial as walking.

Walking is of marked value in those cases where the patient desires to build strength, to raise the blood pressure, and to overcome anemia. It promotes better digestion, better sleep, and calms the nerves. Vigorous walking increases the circulation and sends the blood tingling through the body. A brisk walk helps to tire the tired, and gives the body a new vitality. It is a good walk to take in the skin and the cold hands and feet due to poor circulation. Walking also helps to secure regular elimination from the intestines and is therefore of great value in overcoming constipation.

To do the most good, you must walk vigorously, and the exercise will then help to reduce the hips and legs if these parts are afflicted with obesity. The muscular development brought about by walking will help to develop curves.

Walking is a cheap exercise if it calls for no equipment. You can walk at any time of the day that is convenient to you. Anyone who can move at all easily and who is not afflicted with easily acquired fatigue of the strength of the patient at any age.

An article called "Strength from Walking" will give you some good directions to follow. Send for it, and after you receive the article, start walking.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

QUESTION—From G. M. San Bernardino, Calif.: "I need some advice in regard to my rheumatism. I have been suffering from it for some time. It has a fever, and there are times when the pain is almost unbearable and I cannot get on my feet. I have tried many things, but nothing seems to help. I am very anxious to get well. Please advise me what to do."

ANSWER—It is almost impossible to give you the complete treatment for rheumatic fever in children in a short answer. The best plan for you to write to me in care of the newspaper would be to return to me a card containing the following information: Name, address, age, sex, and a brief description of the symptoms. I will then try to give you the best advice I can.

QUESTION—Mrs. E. C. of Vancouver, B.C. writes: "What are some of the causes of rheumatism? I have been suffering from it for some time. I am very anxious to get well. Please advise me what to do."

ANSWER—Rheumatism may be due to Mucous Colitis or to Amebic Dysentery and in some cases it is due to a blood poisoning. It is a suitable food substances which are eliminated through the bowels in the excessive movements.

Dr. Frank McCoy's great book, "The Fast Way to Health," gives you the mechanics of health in plain, easy-to-understand language. It is a book that will be mailed to you on receipt of \$1.00. Add 40¢ if it is desired to communicate directly with Dr. McCoy. Write to Dr. McCoy, 686 South Ardmore Avenue, White Plains, N.Y., and he will be mailed direct from that address.

### Horoscope

By MARY BLAKE

Be rather careful on this date in the way you conduct yourself with anyone you meet socially, as they may be predisposed to be suspicious of your motives. Be careful to minutely inspect anything purchased, so as to avoid being deceived.

If April 6 is your birthday, you have an unusually keen and analytical mind for business, and will make a success in commercial life. The child whose birthday falls on April 6, as it reaches its teens, shows evidence of either an unusually fine mathematical or literary mind, and one that can grasp details quickly.

The woman born on April 6 is the type that is very popular with men as well as women. Be careful your popularity does not win you a head, and make you inclined to snub some of your less fortunate friends.

The man whose natal day is April 6 has a mentally keen financial instinct, and is qualified him to judiciously deal in monetary affairs. Men born on this date are predisposed to let business affairs absorb their thoughts, to the exclusion of almost everything else. It might be well to devote more time and attention to the family and friends.

People born on April 6 are very successful in any work requiring the compilation of data, statistics, or mathematical accuracy.

### Poems That Live

SADI

Behold, he stretches at the door!  
Behold his shadow on the floor!  
Ope, unimpassioned doors  
And let the breeze refresh the floor!  
The flood of truth, the flood of good,  
The Seraph's and the Cherub's flood,  
The child whose birth is the Pearl hind  
Admits thee to the perfect Mind.  
Seek not beyond thy cottage wall  
Redeemers that can yield thee all.  
Private doors are shut to thee  
On the desert's yellow floor.  
Lauding to the gray-haired cronies,  
Only a few hours before, the same court upheld the Minnesota Moratorium Law, saying that in times like the present contracts are not necessarily sacred.

Take the minutes of some quiet evening, and think how far this doctrine might extend—and remember that it is the highest court in the United States that enunciates it.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

## SIDE GLANCES - By George Clark

On This Date

A Day in Canadian History

On this date, in 1847, the Canadian newspapers published a brief cable dispatch from London announcing the opening of the first Colonial Conference at which Canada was represented by Sir Alexander Campbell (who was in process of being transferred from the cabinet to the lieutenant governorship of Ontario and Mr. Sandford Fleming.

Queen Victoria few people seemed to have realized the significance of the gathering at the Colonial office or the wonderful constitutional developments that were going to lead.

It was not the first time that a colonial conference in London had been suggested. In 1870, three years after Confederation, while our experiment was then in its infancy, and the British Empire was going to lead.

It was not the first time that a colonial conference in London had been suggested. In 1870, three years after Confederation, while our experiment was then in its infancy, and the British Empire was going to lead.

It was not the first time that a colonial conference in London had been suggested. In 1870, three years after Confederation, while our experiment was then in its infancy, and the British Empire was going to lead.

It was not the first time that a colonial conference in London had been suggested. In 1870, three years after Confederation, while our experiment was then in its infancy, and the British Empire was going to lead.

It was not the first time that a colonial conference in London had been suggested. In 1870, three years after Confederation, while our experiment was then in its infancy, and the British Empire was going to lead.

It was not the first time that a colonial conference in London had been suggested. In 1870, three years after Confederation, while our experiment was then in its infancy, and the British Empire was going to lead.

It was not the first time that a colonial conference in London had been suggested. In 1870, three years after Confederation, while our experiment was then in its infancy, and the British Empire was going to lead.

It was not the first time that a colonial conference in London had been suggested. In 1870, three years after Confederation, while our experiment was then in its infancy, and the British Empire was going to lead.

It was not the first time that a colonial conference in London had been suggested. In 1870, three years after Confederation, while our experiment was then in its infancy, and the British Empire was going to lead.

It was not the first time that a colonial conference in London had been suggested. In 1870, three years after Confederation, while our experiment was then in its infancy, and the British Empire was going to lead.

It was not the first time that a colonial conference in London had been suggested. In 1870, three years after Confederation, while our experiment was then in its infancy, and the British Empire was going to lead.

It was not the first time that a colonial conference in London had been suggested. In 1870, three years after Confederation, while our experiment was then in its infancy, and the British Empire was going to lead.

It was not the first time that a colonial conference in London had been suggested. In 1870, three years after Confederation, while our experiment was then in its infancy, and the British Empire was going to lead.

It was not the first time that a colonial conference in London had been suggested. In 1870, three years after Confederation, while our experiment was then in its infancy, and the British Empire was going to lead.

It was not the first time that a colonial conference in London had been suggested. In 1870, three years after Confederation, while our experiment was then in its infancy, and the British Empire was going to lead.

It was not the first time that a colonial conference in London had been suggested. In 1870, three years after Confederation, while our experiment was then in its infancy, and the British Empire was going to lead.

It was not the first time that a colonial conference in London had been suggested. In 1870, three years after Confederation, while our experiment was then in its infancy, and the British Empire was going to lead.















## BREAK WITH CANADA BODY

[illegible]

**TO BROADCAST  
DOUGLAS TALK**

[illegible]

Detective Murdo Munro testified that they have been hanging around cheap cafes and taxi offices without work or money for the past two weeks.

Both youths had previous records and admitted being released from Fort Saskatchewan jail ten days

**Queer Burial Request**

TORONTO, April 5. — Directions he be buried in a plain wooden or wicker coffin with no outer box at the grave, "as I wish my body to return to the dust from whence it

ago. When it tried to stick me for theft and when it was a bum rap, didn't you try to hang a 'me' on me, didn't you?"

"No," said Ham, who was a detective, and received "no" for an answer.

\*\*\*\*\*

Pleading not guilty to charges of contributing to the delinquency of juvenile, John Harris and William Holmes were adjourned for seven days.

**Silence Golden**

CHICAGO, April 5—Mrs. Evelyn Marchbanks, 24, who said her husband became abusive because she couldn't make good coffee, was granted a divorce.

**STILL**

**Two for One**

**Group Hospitalization  
Periodic Payment  
Plan**

The Edmonton Management Board is desirous of receiving applications for the position of President or Secretary of the Edmonton City Council in the upcoming fall of 1964. For more information regarding application in the City of Edmonton, the applicant should apply personally and date in writing qualifications and capabilities, facilities and resources, and other pertinent data to the Secretary of the Board no later than the 16th of April 1964.

**J. G. PILON,**  
c/o North American Life Insurance Co.  
815 Tegner Building,  
Edmonton, Alberta.

**TONIGHT**  
Regular Thursday  
● **DANCE** ●  
Graudon Tipp's Music  
Ladies 15c - , Men 25c  
Light Refreshments  
● **TIVOLI** ●

—By Gray



Shhh-h-h!!

—By Lt. Dick Calkins



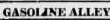
**Ha! Ha! Ho! Ho!**

—By Smith



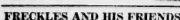
## The Getaway

—By Martin



### Outdoor Man

—By King



## Heil Wants Real Proof!

—By Blosser



### Strong-Arm Heroes!

—By Hamlin



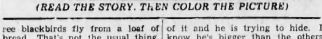
---

---

—By Gray



**TINY TITLES**  
 Story by **HAL COCHRAN** Pictures by **GEORGE SCARBO**

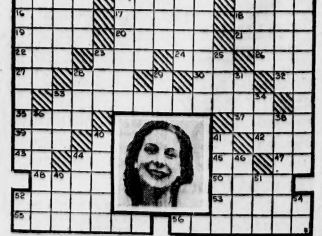


The magic man then noticed that wee Duncy, with a sad face, sat all by himself upon a log. Said he,

\_\_\_\_\_

<b>HORIZONTAL</b>	<b>Answer to Previous Puzzle</b>	<b>9 Incrustation</b>
<b>1 Who is the</b>	<b>WL MACKENZIE KING</b>	<b>on a sore.</b>

	1	2	3		4	5	6	7	8		9	10	11	
12					13						14			15





# WHEAT

## TYRANNY OF GOLD THE AS CASE OF POVERTY PARADOX

### Prominent Industrialists, Financiers Campaign to Prove Gold Not Essential National Issue Basis - Immediate Investigation Demanded

LONDON, April 5.—Suggesting that the paradox of poverty amid plenty "which has marked the last few years is the result of the tyranny of gold, a group of prominent British industrialists and financiers addressed an open letter to the Times yesterday, asking parliament to consider reform of the monetary system.

Among the signatories of the letter are Lord Bessborough, Sir George Clarke and Sir Stanley Maclean, president of the British chamber of commerce and of the Imperial trade council, the latter latter.

"We are in common with a large and rapidly growing body of citizens have come to the conclusion that gold is not essential as a basis of the nation's money, and that it should be available to consumers to enable them to enjoy the fruits of production.

"A system must in our view be established under which the issue of money is controlled by the government, the monetary system with a view to its reform in the interest of the nation and the people. There is no need to wait for international agreement. The Great Britain has the lead, other nations will follow. In their own interest to follow, we believe that the gold standard is not one of Britain's chief assets, but a liability. The abandonment of gold has permitted the strengthening of this fiscal year with a handsome budget surplus, and the government has now a borrowing much less than three per cent.

## SOURDOUGHS AT CONVENTION ON METEOROLOGY

### Saga of Prospecting in the Early Days Proves Amusing

QUEBEC, April 5.—Vivid tales of the north country and the odyssey of the sourdoughs who blazed the trail to Klondike and Yukon in the days when men lived on snowshoes and women shared a blanket with a man, were the featured subjects of the 35th annual meeting of the International Association of Mining and Metallurgy.

The sourdoughs were at a number of symposiums on prospecting were featured in the evening in panel-discussions of their trials and tribulations, only to be laughed out of a living.

Charles Mahoney, of Ottawa, a Klondike miner, who showed the trail to 30 to fortune, claimed to have the gold in his misadventures and experiences, he was struck as lucky "a week back when—"

### PROSPECTOR'S SAGA

He told of his early days, installing a home in a travelling sidewalk—a job he quit when the Barker announced the riches that range along the Yukon for a little excitement—and he claimed to have discovered the gold in his misadventures and experiences, he was struck as lucky "a week back when—"

### PROSPECTOR'S SAGA

He told of his early days, installing a home in a travelling sidewalk—a job he quit when the Barker announced the riches that range along the Yukon for a little excitement—and he claimed to have discovered the gold in his misadventures and experiences, he was struck as lucky "a week back when—"

### PROSPECTOR'S SAGA

He told of his early days, installing a home in a travelling sidewalk—a job he quit when the Barker announced the riches that range along the Yukon for a little excitement—and he claimed to have discovered the gold in his misadventures and experiences, he was struck as lucky "a week back when—"

### PROSPECTOR'S SAGA

He told of his early days, installing a home in a travelling sidewalk—a job he quit when the Barker announced the riches that range along the Yukon for a little excitement—and he claimed to have discovered the gold in his misadventures and experiences, he was struck as lucky "a week back when—"

## WHEAT MASKS REDUCTION OF FREIGHT RATES

Continued from Page 9

It was desirable that a great reduction in freight rates should be made in order that reserves be set up and that the wheat should be taken of available markets.

Falconer's amendment advocated that this government press for an immediate adjustment of domestic freight rates on all grades of grain, from flour and mill feeds to British Columbia, such rates to be on a parity with domestic rates now in effect from Fort William eastward and that the government of Canada should be requested to bonus at a reasonable rate all unmarketed flour in 1934 crops to coarse grain.

### HARD TO UNDERSTAND

In speaking his remarks in the discussion, the Premier said that he felt most of his remarks on the subject of his resolution had been said in speaking in support of the wheat control and marketing bill. The purpose of his motion was to add suggestion which might aid in the solution of the wheat problem, which was the most vital affecting the west at present.

"Why the world, staggering under such a huge carryover, which might be increased by next July, should have only a few cents in some coarse grains and Canada should be importing them, is a puzzle, it is difficult to understand," he said. "As a result of the wheat conference at Saskatoon between the prime ministers of the world, we do not know what is going to happen."

Mr. Falconer reminded the house that he had moved a somewhat similar resolution a year ago, in 1931, although it did not touch on rates of freight. The Premier said that the house called for a reduction in rates on coarse grain, to export as well as to import. "I am inclined to believe that the Premier has been all the thought to this motion," he said, "should have."

### EASTERN MARKET

"As far as the eastern market is concerned it has the same domestic rate as export," he said. "This is a very important point. The Railway Commissioners a little over a year ago, in 1931, in the schedule of rates, gave for western points temporarily and for the eastern points, the same rates. This year, they have been extended to the east."

Mr. Falconer then went on to explain that the government was 50 cents per hundredweight on a basis of the current rates. The rate was 41 and one-half cents per hundredweight. The rate was 41 and one-half cents per hundredweight. The rate was 41 and one-half cents per hundredweight.

He agreed that some encouragement should be given to the wheat farmers for raising coarse grains. He agreed that some encouragement should be given to the wheat farmers for raising coarse grains. He agreed that some encouragement should be given to the wheat farmers for raising coarse grains.

### RATE COMPARISONS

Mr. Falconer said that the government was 50 cents per hundredweight on a basis of the current rates. The rate was 41 and one-half cents per hundredweight. The rate was 41 and one-half cents per hundredweight.

He agreed that some encouragement should be given to the wheat farmers for raising coarse grains. He agreed that some encouragement should be given to the wheat farmers for raising coarse grains. He agreed that some encouragement should be given to the wheat farmers for raising coarse grains.

### BIBLE SELLER

### IS FINED \$260

VICTORIA, April 5.—Wm. Bone, member of the International Association of Bible Students, who has been selling religious literature for trading without a transient license, has been fined \$260.

### Canadian Egg Export Climbing

OTTAWA, April 5.—During past year Canada's export of eggs has been climbing up towards the aggregate of a decade ago, when it reached an annual total of 12,000,000 dozen. The export during the last 12 months was 13,100,000 dozen, compared with 12,000,000 in the previous 12 months. The value was approximately \$1,500,000 as against about \$1,000,000 a year ago.

### Auto Prices

### TO BE KEPT DOWN

DETROIT, April 5.—Rising wages and materials costs threaten to push up the price of automobiles. The Automobile Manufacturers Association of America has agreed to keep prices down.

## Film Star Is Sued By Her Parents

Continued from Page 9

Mr. Falconer's amendment advocated that this government press for an immediate adjustment of domestic freight rates on all grades of grain, from flour and mill feeds to British Columbia, such rates to be on a parity with domestic rates now in effect from Fort William eastward and that the government of Canada should be requested to bonus at a reasonable rate all unmarketed flour in 1934 crops to coarse grain.

### HARD TO UNDERSTAND

In speaking his remarks in the discussion, the Premier said that he felt most of his remarks on the subject of his resolution had been said in speaking in support of the wheat control and marketing bill. The purpose of his motion was to add suggestion which might aid in the solution of the wheat problem, which was the most vital affecting the west at present.

"Why the world, staggering under such a huge carryover, which might be increased by next July, should have only a few cents in some coarse grains and Canada should be importing them, is a puzzle, it is difficult to understand," he said. "As a result of the wheat conference at Saskatoon between the prime ministers of the world, we do not know what is going to happen."

Mr. Falconer reminded the house that he had moved a somewhat similar resolution a year ago, in 1931, although it did not touch on rates of freight. The Premier said that the house called for a reduction in rates on coarse grain, to export as well as to import. "I am inclined to believe that the Premier has been all the thought to this motion," he said, "should have."

### EASTERN MARKET

"As far as the eastern market is concerned it has the same domestic rate as export," he said. "This is a very important point. The Railway Commissioners a little over a year ago, in 1931, in the schedule of rates, gave for western points temporarily and for the eastern points, the same rates. This year, they have been extended to the east."

Mr. Falconer then went on to explain that the government was 50 cents per hundredweight on a basis of the current rates. The rate was 41 and one-half cents per hundredweight. The rate was 41 and one-half cents per hundredweight.

He agreed that some encouragement should be given to the wheat farmers for raising coarse grains. He agreed that some encouragement should be given to the wheat farmers for raising coarse grains. He agreed that some encouragement should be given to the wheat farmers for raising coarse grains.

### RATE COMPARISONS

Mr. Falconer said that the government was 50 cents per hundredweight on a basis of the current rates. The rate was 41 and one-half cents per hundredweight. The rate was 41 and one-half cents per hundredweight.

He agreed that some encouragement should be given to the wheat farmers for raising coarse grains. He agreed that some encouragement should be given to the wheat farmers for raising coarse grains. He agreed that some encouragement should be given to the wheat farmers for raising coarse grains.

### BIBLE SELLER

### IS FINED \$260

VICTORIA, April 5.—Wm. Bone, member of the International Association of Bible Students, who has been selling religious literature for trading without a transient license, has been fined \$260.

### Canadian Egg Export Climbing

OTTAWA, April 5.—During past year Canada's export of eggs has been climbing up towards the aggregate of a decade ago, when it reached an annual total of 12,000,000 dozen. The export during the last 12 months was 13,100,000 dozen, compared with 12,000,000 in the previous 12 months. The value was approximately \$1,500,000 as against about \$1,000,000 a year ago.

### Auto Prices

### TO BE KEPT DOWN

DETROIT, April 5.—Rising wages and materials costs threaten to push up the price of automobiles. The Automobile Manufacturers Association of America has agreed to keep prices down.

### Auto Prices

### TO BE KEPT DOWN

DETROIT, April 5.—Rising wages and materials costs threaten to push up the price of automobiles. The Automobile Manufacturers Association of America has agreed to keep prices down.

## MAGISTRATE ATTACKED BY FRED J. WHITE

Continued from Page 9

Mr. Falconer's amendment advocated that this government press for an immediate adjustment of domestic freight rates on all grades of grain, from flour and mill feeds to British Columbia, such rates to be on a parity with domestic rates now in effect from Fort William eastward and that the government of Canada should be requested to bonus at a reasonable rate all unmarketed flour in 1934 crops to coarse grain.

### HARD TO UNDERSTAND

In speaking his remarks in the discussion, the Premier said that he felt most of his remarks on the subject of his resolution had been said in speaking in support of the wheat control and marketing bill. The purpose of his motion was to add suggestion which might aid in the solution of the wheat problem, which was the most vital affecting the west at present.

"Why the world, staggering under such a huge carryover, which might be increased by next July, should have only a few cents in some coarse grains and Canada should be importing them, is a puzzle, it is difficult to understand," he said. "As a result of the wheat conference at Saskatoon between the prime ministers of the world, we do not know what is going to happen."

Mr. Falconer reminded the house that he had moved a somewhat similar resolution a year ago, in 1931, although it did not touch on rates of freight. The Premier said that the house called for a reduction in rates on coarse grain, to export as well as to import. "I am inclined to believe that the Premier has been all the thought to this motion," he said, "should have."

### EASTERN MARKET

"As far as the eastern market is concerned it has the same domestic rate as export," he said. "This is a very important point. The Railway Commissioners a little over a year ago, in 1931, in the schedule of rates, gave for western points temporarily and for the eastern points, the same rates. This year, they have been extended to the east."

Mr. Falconer then went on to explain that the government was 50 cents per hundredweight on a basis of the current rates. The rate was 41 and one-half cents per hundredweight. The rate was 41 and one-half cents per hundredweight.

He agreed that some encouragement should be given to the wheat farmers for raising coarse grains. He agreed that some encouragement should be given to the wheat farmers for raising coarse grains. He agreed that some encouragement should be given to the wheat farmers for raising coarse grains.

### RATE COMPARISONS

Mr. Falconer said that the government was 50 cents per hundredweight on a basis of the current rates. The rate was 41 and one-half cents per hundredweight. The rate was 41 and one-half cents per hundredweight.

He agreed that some encouragement should be given to the wheat farmers for raising coarse grains. He agreed that some encouragement should be given to the wheat farmers for raising coarse grains. He agreed that some encouragement should be given to the wheat farmers for raising coarse grains.

### BIBLE SELLER

### IS FINED \$260

VICTORIA, April 5.—Wm. Bone, member of the International Association of Bible Students, who has been selling religious literature for trading without a transient license, has been fined \$260.

### Canadian Egg Export Climbing

OTTAWA, April 5.—During past year Canada's export of eggs has been climbing up towards the aggregate of a decade ago, when it reached an annual total of 12,000,000 dozen. The export during the last 12 months was 13,100,000 dozen, compared with 12,000,000 in the previous 12 months. The value was approximately \$1,500,000 as against about \$1,000,000 a year ago.

### Auto Prices

### TO BE KEPT DOWN

DETROIT, April 5.—Rising wages and materials costs threaten to push up the price of automobiles. The Automobile Manufacturers Association of America has agreed to keep prices down.

### Auto Prices

### TO BE KEPT DOWN

DETROIT, April 5.—Rising wages and materials costs threaten to push up the price of automobiles. The Automobile Manufacturers Association of America has agreed to keep prices down.

## Irene Combines Home Life With Her Career

Continued from Page 9

Mr. Falconer's amendment advocated that this government press for an immediate adjustment of domestic freight rates on all grades of grain, from flour and mill feeds to British Columbia, such rates to be on a parity with domestic rates now in effect from Fort William eastward and that the government of Canada should be requested to bonus at a reasonable rate all unmarketed flour in 1934 crops to coarse grain.

### HARD TO UNDERSTAND

In speaking his remarks in the discussion, the Premier said that he felt most of his remarks on the subject of his resolution had been said in speaking in support of the wheat control and marketing bill. The purpose of his motion was to add suggestion which might aid in the solution of the wheat problem, which was the most vital affecting the west at present.

"Why the world, staggering under such a huge carryover, which might be increased by next July, should have only a few cents in some coarse grains and Canada should be importing them, is a puzzle, it is difficult to understand," he said. "As a result of the wheat conference at Saskatoon between the prime ministers of the world, we do not know what is going to happen."

Mr. Falconer reminded the house that he had moved a somewhat similar resolution a year ago, in 1931, although it did not touch on rates of freight. The Premier said that the house called for a reduction in rates on coarse grain, to export as well as to import. "I am inclined to believe that the Premier has been all the thought to this motion," he said, "should have."

### EASTERN MARKET

"As far as the eastern market is concerned it has the same domestic rate as export," he said. "This is a very important point. The Railway Commissioners a little over a year ago, in 1931, in the schedule of rates, gave for western points temporarily and for the eastern points, the same rates. This year, they have been extended to the east."

Mr. Falconer then went on to explain that the government was 50 cents per hundredweight on a basis of the current rates. The rate was 41 and one-half cents per hundredweight. The rate was 41 and one-half cents per hundredweight.

He agreed that some encouragement should be given to the wheat farmers for raising coarse grains. He agreed that some encouragement should be given to the wheat farmers for raising coarse grains. He agreed that some encouragement should be given to the wheat farmers for raising coarse grains.

### RATE COMPARISONS

Mr. Falconer said that the government was 50 cents per hundredweight on a basis of the current rates. The rate was 41 and one-half cents per hundredweight. The rate was 41 and one-half cents per hundredweight.

He agreed that some encouragement should be given to the wheat farmers for raising coarse grains. He agreed that some encouragement should be given to the wheat farmers for raising coarse grains. He agreed that some encouragement should be given to the wheat farmers for raising coarse grains.

### BIBLE SELLER

### IS FINED \$260

VICTORIA, April 5.—Wm. Bone, member of the International Association of Bible Students, who has been selling religious literature for trading without a transient license, has been fined \$260.

### Canadian Egg Export Climbing

OTTAWA, April 5.—During past year Canada's export of eggs has been climbing up towards the aggregate of a decade ago, when it reached an annual total of 12,000,000 dozen. The export during the last 12 months was 13,100,000 dozen, compared with 12,000,000 in the previous 12 months. The value was approximately \$1,500,000 as against about \$1,000,000 a year ago.

### Auto Prices

### TO BE KEPT DOWN

DETROIT, April 5.—Rising wages and materials costs threaten to push up the price of automobiles. The Automobile Manufacturers Association of America has agreed to keep prices down.

### Auto Prices

### TO BE KEPT DOWN

DETROIT, April 5.—Rising wages and materials costs threaten to push up the price of automobiles. The Automobile Manufacturers Association of America has agreed to keep prices down.

## TWO VESSELS IN DISTRESS OFF E. COAST

Continued from Page 9

Mr. Falconer's amendment advocated that this government press for an immediate adjustment of domestic freight rates on all grades of grain, from flour and mill feeds to British Columbia, such rates to be on a parity with domestic rates now in effect from Fort William eastward and that the government of Canada should be requested to bonus at a reasonable rate all unmarketed flour in 1934 crops to coarse grain.

### HARD TO UNDERSTAND

In speaking his remarks in the discussion, the Premier said that he felt most of his remarks on the subject of his resolution had been said in speaking in support of the wheat control and marketing bill. The purpose of his motion was to add suggestion which might aid in the solution of the wheat problem, which was the most vital affecting the west at present.

"Why the world, staggering under such a huge carryover, which might be increased by next July, should have only a few cents in some coarse grains and Canada should be importing them, is a puzzle, it is difficult to understand," he said. "As a result of the wheat conference at Saskatoon between the prime ministers of the world, we do not know what is going to happen."

Mr. Falconer reminded the house that he had moved a somewhat similar resolution a year ago, in 1931, although it did not touch on rates of freight. The Premier said that the house called for a reduction in rates on coarse grain, to export as well as to import. "I am inclined to believe that the Premier has been all the thought to this motion," he said, "should have."

### EASTERN MARKET

"As far as the eastern market is concerned it has the same domestic rate as export," he said. "This is a very important point. The Railway Commissioners a little over a year ago, in 1931, in the schedule of rates, gave for western points temporarily and for the eastern points, the same rates. This year, they have been extended to the east."

Mr. Falconer then went on to explain that the government was 50 cents per hundredweight on a basis of the current rates. The rate was 41 and one-half cents per hundredweight. The rate was 41 and one-half cents per hundredweight.

He agreed that some encouragement should be given to the wheat farmers for raising coarse grains. He agreed that some encouragement should be given to the wheat farmers for raising coarse grains. He agreed that some encouragement should be given to the wheat farmers for raising coarse grains.

### RATE COMPARISONS

Mr. Falconer said that the government was 50 cents per hundredweight on a basis of the current rates. The rate was 41 and one-half cents per hundredweight. The rate was 41 and one-half cents per hundredweight.

He agreed that some encouragement should be given to the wheat farmers for raising coarse grains. He agreed that some encouragement should be given to the wheat farmers for raising coarse grains. He agreed that some encouragement should be given to the wheat farmers for raising coarse grains.

### BIBLE SELLER

### IS FINED \$260

VICTORIA, April 5.—Wm. Bone, member of the International Association of Bible Students, who has been selling religious literature for trading without a transient license, has been fined \$260.

### Canadian Egg Export Climbing

OTTAWA, April 5.—During past year Canada's export of eggs has been climbing up towards the aggregate of a decade ago, when it reached an annual total of 12,000,000 dozen. The export during the last 12 months was 13,100,000 dozen, compared with 12,000,000 in the previous 12 months. The value was approximately \$1,500,000 as against about \$1,000,000 a year ago.

### Auto Prices

### TO BE KEPT DOWN

DETROIT, April 5.—Rising wages and materials costs threaten to push up the price of automobiles. The Automobile Manufacturers Association of America has agreed to keep prices down.

### Auto Prices

### TO BE KEPT DOWN

DETROIT, April 5.—Rising wages and materials costs threaten to push up the price of automobiles. The Automobile Manufacturers Association of America has agreed to keep prices down.

## TWO VESSELS IN DISTRESS OFF E. COAST

Continued from Page 9

Mr. Falconer's amendment advocated that this government press for an immediate adjustment of domestic freight rates on all grades of grain, from flour and mill feeds to British Columbia, such rates to be on a parity with domestic rates now in effect from Fort William eastward and that the government of Canada should be requested to bonus at a reasonable rate all unmarketed flour in 1934 crops to coarse grain.

### HARD TO UNDERSTAND

In speaking his remarks in the discussion, the Premier said that he felt most of his remarks on the subject of his resolution had been said in speaking in support of the wheat control and marketing bill. The purpose of his motion was to add suggestion which might aid in the solution of the wheat problem, which was the most vital affecting the west at present.

"Why the world, staggering under such a huge carryover, which might be increased by next July, should have only a few cents in some coarse grains and Canada should be importing them, is a puzzle, it is difficult to understand," he said. "As a result of the wheat conference at Saskatoon between the prime ministers of the world, we do not know what is going to happen."

Mr. Falconer reminded the house that he had moved a somewhat similar resolution a year ago, in 1931, although it did not touch on rates of freight. The Premier said that the house called for a reduction in rates on coarse grain, to export as well as to import. "I am inclined to believe that the Premier has been all the thought to this motion," he said, "should have."

### EASTERN MARKET

"As far as the eastern market is concerned it has the same domestic rate as export," he said. "This is a very important point. The Railway Commissioners a little over a year ago, in 1931, in the schedule of rates, gave for western points temporarily and for the eastern points, the same rates. This year, they have been extended to the east."

Mr. Falconer then went on to explain that the government was 50 cents per hundredweight on a basis of the current rates. The rate was 41 and one-half cents per hundredweight. The rate was 41 and one-half cents per hundredweight.

He agreed that some encouragement should be given to the wheat farmers for raising coarse grains. He agreed that some encouragement should be given to the wheat farmers for raising coarse grains. He agreed that some encouragement should be given to the wheat farmers for raising coarse grains.

### RATE COMPARISONS

Mr. Falconer said that the government was 50 cents per hundredweight on a basis of the current rates. The rate was 41 and one-half cents per hundredweight. The rate was 41 and one-half cents per hundredweight.

He agreed that some encouragement should be given to the wheat farmers for raising coarse grains. He agreed that some encouragement should be given to the wheat farmers for raising coarse grains. He agreed that some encouragement should be given to the wheat farmers for raising coarse grains.

### BIBLE SELLER

### IS FINED \$260

VICTORIA, April 5.—Wm. Bone, member of the International Association of Bible Students, who has been selling religious literature for trading without a transient license, has been fined \$260.

### Canadian Egg Export Climbing

OTTAWA, April 5.—During past year Canada's export of eggs has been climbing up towards the aggregate of a decade ago, when it reached an annual total of 12,000,000 dozen. The export during the last 12 months was 13,100,000 dozen, compared with 12,000,000 in the previous 12 months. The value was approximately \$1,500,000 as against about \$1,000,000 a year ago.

### Auto Prices

### TO BE KEPT DOWN







## PROVIDENCE TEXT WINS CANADIAN-AMERICAN TITLE

PROVIDENCE, R.I., April 5.—Exactly four years to the day from the time they won their first league title, the Boston Bruins last night won their third Canadian-American hockey league title. The Bruins, guided by Billy Smith to a 2-1 victory over the Boston Cubs here last night, won their championship and the Fontaine cup with three straight victories.

As was the case in the previous two seasons, the Bruins won on Saturday and Sunday. Providence came from behind to outscore their battling opponents.

By virtue of a shot in over the interplay of Bill Thomas, the Bruins won the third and deciding game of the series, Montreal Hawks today again stand as Dominion amateur hockey champions and holders of the Allan cup emblematic thereof. It is their second successive win of the honor.

In the opinion of every Canadian hockey fan, winning of the Dominion championship and the Allan cup stamps a team as the best amateur squad in the world and few anywhere will deny the Hawks this honor. They will have additional opportunity of proving it, however, as on Sunday they will stake up against the United States amateur champions at Toronto in a series for the North American title. It is the first time such a series has been played. Canada will be represented and the Hawks should win handily enough.

Fort William did not succumb without a struggle, giving the Maritimers a much sloughier start than last season's Quakers. The Hawks, however, by one goal scored in three games. Hawks then shut out the Quakers in their last game, 4-0 and 2-0, to take the Allan cup. Fort took the first game of this series and dropped the next two.

Tonight, Edmonton and the Bruins will offer up hope that the scintillating A.C. hockey team, western champions and Abbott cup holders, will square the Dominion junior championship series with Toronto's Michaels. At Billy Holmes' amateur rink, Winnipeg, an epic battle is expected. The Greeks of old, the men who raced from Marathon to Athens, will be seen in the arena. The Bruins, however, are expected to give a tough fight. A man can be too big. Each member of the team will be expected to give his best. E.A.C. will give his best tonight. With their backs to the wall, in one desperate situation that they have been in all season, E.A.C. must fight the uphill to get back on even terms with the Toronto Cubs.

E.A.C. will strain every effort to bring the highest honor to hockey honor to the West. And in thousands of homes throughout the country, from the mountain-bound coast of Alaska to the Crown's Nest Pass, and from Victoria to Halifax, in secluded homes and cities, the hockey city nations fans will be listening in, following the ebb and flow of battle and cheering their favorite team the best of luck. Throughout the west support will be given for the game. The Montreal crew, while in the rink, must also to the last flapper, will be pulling for a western win.

Hope the boys get the breaks and hope they stay on the ice, refusing to fall for the leading forces of the expertly Laframboise rink.

Doctors certainly disagree and bring the highest honor to hockey honor to the West. And in thousands of homes throughout the country, from the mountain-bound coast of Alaska to the Crown's Nest Pass, and from Victoria to Halifax, in secluded homes and cities, the hockey city nations fans will be listening in, following the ebb and flow of battle and cheering their favorite team the best of luck. Throughout the west support will be given for the game. The Montreal crew, while in the rink, must also to the last flapper, will be pulling for a western win.

Doctors certainly disagree and bring the highest honor to hockey honor to the West. And in thousands of homes throughout the country, from the mountain-bound coast of Alaska to the Crown's Nest Pass, and from Victoria to Halifax, in secluded homes and cities, the hockey city nations fans will be listening in, following the ebb and flow of battle and cheering their favorite team the best of luck. Throughout the west support will be given for the game. The Montreal crew, while in the rink, must also to the last flapper, will be pulling for a western win.

Doctors certainly disagree and bring the highest honor to hockey honor to the West. And in thousands of homes throughout the country, from the mountain-bound coast of Alaska to the Crown's Nest Pass, and from Victoria to Halifax, in secluded homes and cities, the hockey city nations fans will be listening in, following the ebb and flow of battle and cheering their favorite team the best of luck. Throughout the west support will be given for the game. The Montreal crew, while in the rink, must also to the last flapper, will be pulling for a western win.

Doctors certainly disagree and bring the highest honor to hockey honor to the West. And in thousands of homes throughout the country, from the mountain-bound coast of Alaska to the Crown's Nest Pass, and from Victoria to Halifax, in secluded homes and cities, the hockey city nations fans will be listening in, following the ebb and flow of battle and cheering their favorite team the best of luck. Throughout the west support will be given for the game. The Montreal crew, while in the rink, must also to the last flapper, will be pulling for a western win.

Doctors certainly disagree and bring the highest honor to hockey honor to the West. And in thousands of homes throughout the country, from the mountain-bound coast of Alaska to the Crown's Nest Pass, and from Victoria to Halifax, in secluded homes and cities, the hockey city nations fans will be listening in, following the ebb and flow of battle and cheering their favorite team the best of luck. Throughout the west support will be given for the game. The Montreal crew, while in the rink, must also to the last flapper, will be pulling for a western win.

Doctors certainly disagree and bring the highest honor to hockey honor to the West. And in thousands of homes throughout the country, from the mountain-bound coast of Alaska to the Crown's Nest Pass, and from Victoria to Halifax, in secluded homes and cities, the hockey city nations fans will be listening in, following the ebb and flow of battle and cheering their favorite team the best of luck. Throughout the west support will be given for the game. The Montreal crew, while in the rink, must also to the last flapper, will be pulling for a western win.

Doctors certainly disagree and bring the highest honor to hockey honor to the West. And in thousands of homes throughout the country, from the mountain-bound coast of Alaska to the Crown's Nest Pass, and from Victoria to Halifax, in secluded homes and cities, the hockey city nations fans will be listening in, following the ebb and flow of battle and cheering their favorite team the best of luck. Throughout the west support will be given for the game. The Montreal crew, while in the rink, must also to the last flapper, will be pulling for a western win.

PAGE 14

EDMONTON ALBERTA APRIL 5, 1934

PAGE 14

## May Step Up Into Heavier Boxing Class

Edmonton A.C. to Play St. Mike's Tonight

By JIMMY McLAURIN

Tonight at the Amphitheatre rink in Winnipeg A.C. and Toronto St. Mike's will meet in the second game of the series to decide Dominion junior amateur hockey championship. One A.C. player, Jimmie McLaure, is expected to prevent the Hawks from repeating their win of Tuesday night. The Hawks, however, are expected to win the series.

In the opinion of every Canadian hockey fan, winning of the Dominion championship and the Allan cup stamps a team as the best amateur squad in the world and few anywhere will deny the Hawks this honor. They will have additional opportunity of proving it, however, as on Sunday they will stake up against the United States amateur champions at Toronto in a series for the North American title.

Fort William did not succumb without a struggle, giving the Maritimers a much sloughier start than last season's Quakers. The Hawks, however, by one goal scored in three games. Hawks then shut out the Quakers in their last game, 4-0 and 2-0, to take the Allan cup. Fort took the first game of this series and dropped the next two.

Tonight, Edmonton and the Bruins will offer up hope that the scintillating A.C. hockey team, western champions and Abbott cup holders, will square the Dominion junior championship series with Toronto's Michaels. At Billy Holmes' amateur rink, Winnipeg, an epic battle is expected.

The Greeks of old, the men who raced from Marathon to Athens, will be seen in the arena. The Bruins, however, are expected to give a tough fight. A man can be too big. Each member of the team will be expected to give his best. E.A.C. will give his best tonight. With their backs to the wall, in one desperate situation that they have been in all season, E.A.C. must fight the uphill to get back on even terms with the Toronto Cubs.

E.A.C. will strain every effort to bring the highest honor to hockey honor to the West. And in thousands of homes throughout the country, from the mountain-bound coast of Alaska to the Crown's Nest Pass, and from Victoria to Halifax, in secluded homes and cities, the hockey city nations fans will be listening in, following the ebb and flow of battle and cheering their favorite team the best of luck. Throughout the west support will be given for the game. The Montreal crew, while in the rink, must also to the last flapper, will be pulling for a western win.

Doctors certainly disagree and bring the highest honor to hockey honor to the West. And in thousands of homes throughout the country, from the mountain-bound coast of Alaska to the Crown's Nest Pass, and from Victoria to Halifax, in secluded homes and cities, the hockey city nations fans will be listening in, following the ebb and flow of battle and cheering their favorite team the best of luck. Throughout the west support will be given for the game. The Montreal crew, while in the rink, must also to the last flapper, will be pulling for a western win.

Doctors certainly disagree and bring the highest honor to hockey honor to the West. And in thousands of homes throughout the country, from the mountain-bound coast of Alaska to the Crown's Nest Pass, and from Victoria to Halifax, in secluded homes and cities, the hockey city nations fans will be listening in, following the ebb and flow of battle and cheering their favorite team the best of luck. Throughout the west support will be given for the game. The Montreal crew, while in the rink, must also to the last flapper, will be pulling for a western win.

Doctors certainly disagree and bring the highest honor to hockey honor to the West. And in thousands of homes throughout the country, from the mountain-bound coast of Alaska to the Crown's Nest Pass, and from Victoria to Halifax, in secluded homes and cities, the hockey city nations fans will be listening in, following the ebb and flow of battle and cheering their favorite team the best of luck. Throughout the west support will be given for the game. The Montreal crew, while in the rink, must also to the last flapper, will be pulling for a western win.

Doctors certainly disagree and bring the highest honor to hockey honor to the West. And in thousands of homes throughout the country, from the mountain-bound coast of Alaska to the Crown's Nest Pass, and from Victoria to Halifax, in secluded homes and cities, the hockey city nations fans will be listening in, following the ebb and flow of battle and cheering their favorite team the best of luck. Throughout the west support will be given for the game. The Montreal crew, while in the rink, must also to the last flapper, will be pulling for a western win.

Doctors certainly disagree and bring the highest honor to hockey honor to the West. And in thousands of homes throughout the country, from the mountain-bound coast of Alaska to the Crown's Nest Pass, and from Victoria to Halifax, in secluded homes and cities, the hockey city nations fans will be listening in, following the ebb and flow of battle and cheering their favorite team the best of luck. Throughout the west support will be given for the game. The Montreal crew, while in the rink, must also to the last flapper, will be pulling for a western win.

Doctors certainly disagree and bring the highest honor to hockey honor to the West. And in thousands of homes throughout the country, from the mountain-bound coast of Alaska to the Crown's Nest Pass, and from Victoria to Halifax, in secluded homes and cities, the hockey city nations fans will be listening in, following the ebb and flow of battle and cheering their favorite team the best of luck. Throughout the west support will be given for the game. The Montreal crew, while in the rink, must also to the last flapper, will be pulling for a western win.

Doctors certainly disagree and bring the highest honor to hockey honor to the West. And in thousands of homes throughout the country, from the mountain-bound coast of Alaska to the Crown's Nest Pass, and from Victoria to Halifax, in secluded homes and cities, the hockey city nations fans will be listening in, following the ebb and flow of battle and cheering their favorite team the best of luck. Throughout the west support will be given for the game. The Montreal crew, while in the rink, must also to the last flapper, will be pulling for a western win.

Doctors certainly disagree and bring the highest honor to hockey honor to the West. And in thousands of homes throughout the country, from the mountain-bound coast of Alaska to the Crown's Nest Pass, and from Victoria to Halifax, in secluded homes and cities, the hockey city nations fans will be listening in, following the ebb and flow of battle and cheering their favorite team the best of luck. Throughout the west support will be given for the game. The Montreal crew, while in the rink, must also to the last flapper, will be pulling for a western win.

## ENTER CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING SERIES

Defeat Fort William by 5 to 1 Score, Winning the Allan Cup for Second Straight Year.

By ELMER DULMAGE

MAPLE LEAF GARDENS, TORONTO, April 5.—Montreal Hawks joined the immortal great team of amateur hockey last night by winning the Allan cup for the second straight year, defeating Fort William 5-1 in the third and deciding game of the 1934 Canada international series.

In the last decade and a half only the Toronto Granites and Fort Arthur Sailors, had won the Canadian senior title two years running. Tonight's victory was a feat of the Hawks, who were defeated by the Bruins in the first game and by the Bruins in the second game.

The Hawks, however, are expected to win the series. The Bruins, however, are expected to win the series. The Bruins, however, are expected to win the series. The Bruins, however, are expected to win the series.

Doctors certainly disagree and bring the highest honor to hockey honor to the West. And in thousands of homes throughout the country, from the mountain-bound coast of Alaska to the Crown's Nest Pass, and from Victoria to Halifax, in secluded homes and cities, the hockey city nations fans will be listening in, following the ebb and flow of battle and cheering their favorite team the best of luck. Throughout the west support will be given for the game. The Montreal crew, while in the rink, must also to the last flapper, will be pulling for a western win.

Doctors certainly disagree and bring the highest honor to hockey honor to the West. And in thousands of homes throughout the country, from the mountain-bound coast of Alaska to the Crown's Nest Pass, and from Victoria to Halifax, in secluded homes and cities, the hockey city nations fans will be listening in, following the ebb and flow of battle and cheering their favorite team the best of luck. Throughout the west support will be given for the game. The Montreal crew, while in the rink, must also to the last flapper, will be pulling for a western win.

Doctors certainly disagree and bring the highest honor to hockey honor to the West. And in thousands of homes throughout the country, from the mountain-bound coast of Alaska to the Crown's Nest Pass, and from Victoria to Halifax, in secluded homes and cities, the hockey city nations fans will be listening in, following the ebb and flow of battle and cheering their favorite team the best of luck. Throughout the west support will be given for the game. The Montreal crew, while in the rink, must also to the last flapper, will be pulling for a western win.

Doctors certainly disagree and bring the highest honor to hockey honor to the West. And in thousands of homes throughout the country, from the mountain-bound coast of Alaska to the Crown's Nest Pass, and from Victoria to Halifax, in secluded homes and cities, the hockey city nations fans will be listening in, following the ebb and flow of battle and cheering their favorite team the best of luck. Throughout the west support will be given for the game. The Montreal crew, while in the rink, must also to the last flapper, will be pulling for a western win.

Doctors certainly disagree and bring the highest honor to hockey honor to the West. And in thousands of homes throughout the country, from the mountain-bound coast of Alaska to the Crown's Nest Pass, and from Victoria to Halifax, in secluded homes and cities, the hockey city nations fans will be listening in, following the ebb and flow of battle and cheering their favorite team the best of luck. Throughout the west support will be given for the game. The Montreal crew, while in the rink, must also to the last flapper, will be pulling for a western win.

Doctors certainly disagree and bring the highest honor to hockey honor to the West. And in thousands of homes throughout the country, from the mountain-bound coast of Alaska to the Crown's Nest Pass, and from Victoria to Halifax, in secluded homes and cities, the hockey city nations fans will be listening in, following the ebb and flow of battle and cheering their favorite team the best of luck. Throughout the west support will be given for the game. The Montreal crew, while in the rink, must also to the last flapper, will be pulling for a western win.

Doctors certainly disagree and bring the highest honor to hockey honor to the West. And in thousands of homes throughout the country, from the mountain-bound coast of Alaska to the Crown's Nest Pass, and from Victoria to Halifax, in secluded homes and cities, the hockey city nations fans will be listening in, following the ebb and flow of battle and cheering their favorite team the best of luck. Throughout the west support will be given for the game. The Montreal crew, while in the rink, must also to the last flapper, will be pulling for a western win.

Doctors certainly disagree and bring the highest honor to hockey honor to the West. And in thousands of homes throughout the country, from the mountain-bound coast of Alaska to the Crown's Nest Pass, and from Victoria to Halifax, in secluded homes and cities, the hockey city nations fans will be listening in, following the ebb and flow of battle and cheering their favorite team the best of luck. Throughout the west support will be given for the game. The Montreal crew, while in the rink, must also to the last flapper, will be pulling for a western win.

Doctors certainly disagree and bring the highest honor to hockey honor to the West. And in thousands of homes throughout the country, from the mountain-bound coast of Alaska to the Crown's Nest Pass, and from Victoria to Halifax, in secluded homes and cities, the hockey city nations fans will be listening in, following the ebb and flow of battle and cheering their favorite team the best of luck. Throughout the west support will be given for the game. The Montreal crew, while in the rink, must also to the last flapper, will be pulling for a western win.

Doctors certainly disagree and bring the highest honor to hockey honor to the West. And in thousands of homes throughout the country, from the mountain-bound coast of Alaska to the Crown's Nest Pass, and from Victoria to Halifax, in secluded homes and cities, the hockey city nations fans will be listening in, following the ebb and flow of battle and cheering their favorite team the best of luck. Throughout the west support will be given for the game. The Montreal crew, while in the rink, must also to the last flapper, will be pulling for a western win.

Doctors certainly disagree and bring the highest honor to hockey honor to the West. And in thousands of homes throughout the country, from the mountain-bound coast of Alaska to the Crown's Nest Pass, and from Victoria to Halifax, in secluded homes and cities, the hockey city nations fans will be listening in, following the ebb and flow of battle and cheering their favorite team the best of luck. Throughout the west support will be given for the game. The Montreal crew, while in the rink, must also to the last flapper, will be pulling for a western win.

## May Accept Bout Against Barney Ross

Wishes Shot at N'Lauren

By JIMMY McLAURIN

WELLER CHAMP'S BOSS FAVORS BOUT WITH LIGHTWEIGHT. NEW YORK, April 5.—Reports from New York, dated yesterday that the much talked of bout between Jimmy McLaure and Barney Ross, respectively kings of the welter and lightweight boxing rings, will be pulled from its flange.

It was said that Ross, manager for Ross, would arrive in New York Friday and meet the Vancouver welter manager, Foster, for a talk-to-a-finish.

Foster is anxious to see his Irish-Canadian charge against the smart little Hebrew boxer. He is anxious to see his Irish-Canadian charge against the smart little Hebrew boxer.

Doctors certainly disagree and bring the highest honor to hockey honor to the West. And in thousands of homes throughout the country, from the mountain-bound coast of Alaska to the Crown's Nest Pass, and from Victoria to Halifax, in secluded homes and cities, the hockey city nations fans will be listening in, following the ebb and flow of battle and cheering their favorite team the best of luck. Throughout the west support will be given for the game. The Montreal crew, while in the rink, must also to the last flapper, will be pulling for a western win.

Doctors certainly disagree and bring the highest honor to hockey honor to the West. And in thousands of homes throughout the country, from the mountain-bound coast of Alaska to the Crown's Nest Pass, and from Victoria to Halifax, in secluded homes and cities, the hockey city nations fans will be listening in, following the ebb and flow of battle and cheering their favorite team the best of luck. Throughout the west support will be given for the game. The Montreal crew, while in the rink, must also to the last flapper, will be pulling for a western win.

Doctors certainly disagree and bring the highest honor to hockey honor to the West. And in thousands of homes throughout the country, from the mountain-bound coast of Alaska to the Crown's Nest Pass, and from Victoria to Halifax, in secluded homes and cities, the hockey city nations fans will be listening in, following the ebb and flow of battle and cheering their favorite team the best of luck. Throughout the west support will be given for the game. The Montreal crew, while in the rink, must also to the last flapper, will be pulling for a western win.

Doctors certainly disagree and bring the highest honor to hockey honor to the West. And in thousands of homes throughout the country, from the mountain-bound coast of Alaska to the Crown's Nest Pass, and from Victoria to Halifax, in secluded homes and cities, the hockey city nations fans will be listening in, following the ebb and flow of battle and cheering their favorite team the best of luck. Throughout the west support will be given for the game. The Montreal crew, while in the rink, must also to the last flapper, will be pulling for a western win.

Doctors certainly disagree and bring the highest honor to hockey honor to the West. And in thousands of homes throughout the country, from the mountain-bound coast of Alaska to the Crown's Nest Pass, and from Victoria to Halifax, in secluded homes and cities, the hockey city nations fans will be listening in, following the ebb and flow of battle and cheering their favorite team the best of luck. Throughout the west support will be given for the game. The Montreal crew, while in the rink, must also to the last flapper, will be pulling for a western win.

Doctors certainly disagree and bring the highest honor to hockey honor to the West. And in thousands of homes throughout the country, from the mountain-bound coast of Alaska to the Crown's Nest Pass, and from Victoria to Halifax, in secluded homes and cities, the hockey city nations fans will be listening in, following the ebb and flow of battle and cheering their favorite team the best of luck. Throughout the west support will be given for the game. The Montreal crew, while in the rink, must also to the last flapper, will be pulling for a western win.

Doctors certainly disagree and bring the highest honor to hockey honor to the West. And in thousands of homes throughout the country, from the mountain-bound coast of Alaska to the Crown's Nest Pass, and from Victoria to Halifax, in secluded homes and cities, the hockey city nations fans will be listening in, following the ebb and flow of battle and cheering their favorite team the best of luck. Throughout the west support will be given for the game. The Montreal crew, while in the rink, must also to the last flapper, will be pulling for a western win.

Doctors certainly disagree and bring the highest honor to hockey honor to the West. And in thousands of homes throughout the country, from the mountain-bound coast of Alaska to the Crown's Nest Pass, and from Victoria to Halifax, in secluded homes and cities, the hockey city nations fans will be listening in, following the ebb and flow of battle and cheering their favorite team the best of luck. Throughout the west support will be given for the game. The Montreal crew, while in the rink, must also to the last flapper, will be pulling for a western win.

Doctors certainly disagree and bring the highest honor to hockey honor to the West. And in thousands of homes throughout the country, from the mountain-bound coast of Alaska to the Crown's Nest Pass, and from Victoria to Halifax, in secluded homes and cities, the hockey city nations fans will be listening in, following the ebb and flow of battle and cheering their favorite team the best of luck. Throughout the west support will be given for the game. The Montreal crew, while in the rink, must also to the last flapper, will be pulling for a western win.

Doctors certainly disagree and bring the highest honor to hockey honor to the West. And in thousands of homes throughout the country, from the mountain-bound coast of Alaska to the Crown's Nest Pass, and from Victoria to Halifax, in secluded homes and cities, the hockey city nations fans will be listening in, following the ebb and flow of battle and cheering their favorite team the best of luck. Throughout the west support will be given for the game. The Montreal crew, while in the rink, must also to the last flapper, will be pulling for a western win.

Doctors certainly disagree and bring the highest honor to hockey honor to the West. And in thousands of homes throughout the country, from the mountain-bound coast of Alaska to the Crown's Nest Pass, and from Victoria to Halifax, in secluded homes and cities, the hockey city nations fans will be listening in, following the ebb and flow of battle and cheering their favorite team the best of luck. Throughout the west support will be given for the game. The Montreal crew, while in the rink, must also to the last flapper, will be pulling for a western win.

## JAPANESE DAVIS CUP ACE SUFFERS SERIOUS ILLNESS

TOKYO, Japan, April 5.—Word was received here yesterday that Jiro Shiga, Japanese Davis Cup star, had fallen ill while enroute to Europe for the summer tennis campaign and had been taken from the ship at Singapore. The exact nature of his illness was not learned but it is reported he would return to Japan after continuing to Europe.

Shiga's illness was believed here to have wiped out Japan's chances of winning the Davis Cup in 1934.

Grunt and grinders will be in action here on Friday, April 13, when Bob Kruse of Portland meets John Freggert of Seattle in the main headline event and Harry Demetri of Chicago squares off against Jack Kogut of Montreal in the second headliner.

Little fear or superstition is held by Promoter Joe Driscoll as his card falls on Friday, 13, and he is hopeful this will be his lucky day. Most folks will remember the last card promoter Joe had billed and this one promises to be even better.

All grinders have built prominent names for themselves in the grappling game. Kruse has been seen here in action at a couple of places but not in good show for the large crowd in attendance and that's just what he will be doing on the thirteenth.

Freggert is also a prominent and colorful wrestler up and down the Pacific Coast and is a worthy opponent to the bruising Kruse. In Harry Demetri, Driscoll has one of Chicago's finest Greek grapplers and he will be matched with Jack Kogut, McGill's former champion.

A strong preliminary will be arranged at a later date.

## BASEBALL ROYALS NEED MORE POWER IN TWIRLERS

Look Like Strong Squad Of Fielders For Montreal

By JIMMY McLAURIN

THE PRELIMINARY BASEBALL LEAGUE. MONTREAL, April 5.—Cleveland Indians manager, Fred Goetz, who has been in Montreal since last night, is expected to lead his team to a victory over the Montreal club, which is expected to win the series.

Doctors certainly disagree and bring the highest honor to hockey honor to the West. And in thousands of homes throughout the country, from the mountain-bound coast of Alaska to the Crown's Nest Pass, and from Victoria to Halifax, in secluded homes and cities, the hockey city nations fans will be listening in, following the ebb and flow of battle and cheering their favorite team the best of luck. Throughout the west support will be given for the game. The Montreal crew, while in the rink, must also to the last flapper, will be pulling for a western win.

Doctors certainly disagree and bring the highest honor to hockey honor to the West. And in thousands of homes throughout the country, from the mountain-bound coast of Alaska to the Crown's Nest Pass, and from Victoria to Halifax, in secluded homes and cities, the hockey city nations fans will be listening in, following the ebb and flow of battle and cheering their favorite team the best of luck. Throughout the west support will be given for the game. The Montreal crew, while in the rink, must also to the last flapper, will be pulling for a western win.

Doctors certainly disagree and bring the highest honor to hockey honor to the West. And in thousands of homes throughout the country, from the mountain-bound coast of Alaska to the Crown's Nest Pass, and from Victoria to Halifax, in secluded homes and cities, the hockey city nations fans will be listening in, following the ebb and flow of battle and cheering their favorite team the best of luck. Throughout the west support will be given for the game. The Montreal crew, while in the rink, must also to the last flapper, will be pulling for a western win.

Doctors certainly disagree and bring the highest honor to hockey honor to the West. And in thousands of homes throughout the country, from the mountain-bound coast of Alaska to the Crown's Nest Pass, and from Victoria to Halifax, in secluded homes and cities, the hockey city nations fans will be listening in, following the ebb and flow of battle and cheering their favorite team the best of luck. Throughout the west support will be given for the game. The Montreal crew, while in the rink, must also to the last flapper, will be pulling for a western win.

Doctors certainly disagree and bring the highest honor to hockey honor to the West. And in thousands of homes throughout the country, from the mountain-bound coast of Alaska to the Crown's Nest Pass, and from Victoria to Halifax, in secluded homes and cities, the hockey city nations fans will be listening in, following the ebb and flow of battle and cheering their favorite team the best of luck. Throughout the west support will be given for the game. The Montreal crew, while in the rink, must also to the last flapper, will be pulling for a western win.

Doctors certainly disagree and bring the highest honor to hockey honor to the West. And in thousands of homes throughout the country, from the mountain-bound coast of Alaska to the Crown's Nest Pass, and from Victoria to Halifax, in secluded homes and cities, the hockey city nations fans will be listening in, following the ebb and flow of battle and cheering their favorite team the best of luck. Throughout the west support will be given for the game. The Montreal crew, while in the rink, must also to the last flapper, will be pulling for a western win.

Doctors certainly disagree and bring the highest honor to hockey honor to the West. And in thousands of homes throughout the country, from the mountain-bound coast of Alaska to the Crown's Nest Pass, and from Victoria to Halifax, in secluded homes and cities, the hockey city nations fans will be listening in, following the ebb and flow of battle and cheering their favorite team the best of luck. Throughout the west support will be given for the game. The Montreal crew, while in the rink, must also to the last flapper, will be pulling for a western win.





IT PAYS TO  
SHOP AT  
EATON'S

# STORE WIDE Bargain day at EATON'S

## The First Week-End Bargain Day in April Brings Sterling Savings

An Important 2:30 Bargain!

### Fine Shoes Half Price!



Because you believe that a smart shoe 'makes' a costume — you'll be delighted with the shoes in this Bargain group. Every pair at just Half Price! Strap slippers — pumps — oxford ties; aristocrats in leather and in line. Kid, calf or patent leathers, with Cuban or high heels. Sizes 3 to 11 in AAA to C fittings. Reg. \$7.50. **FRIDAY BARGAIN AT 2:30, HALF PRICE. PAIR \$3.75** —Footwear, Second Floor

Friday is the Second Day of EATON'S SPRING S'LE OF HOSIERY, GLOVES AND NECKWEAR! See Wednesday's Bulletin for Details.

### Sleepers Half Price

Please don't ask for more than three of these little night suits, or for C.O.D.'s. A soft cotton knit, fleece lined — white, pink or blue. For 2 to 6 years. Reg. 79c. **FRIDAY BARGAIN AT 10 O'CLOCK, HALF PRICE, EACH, 39c** —Children's Wear, Second Floor

### Optical Sale

Single, \$7.00  
Double, \$12.00  
Sight, \$12.00  
Kryptok, \$12.00

Phone or come in on Friday or Saturday — your appointment at your convenience. Thorough eye examination. Choice of twelve styles in frames or rimless mountings — case included. —Optical Dept., Second Floor Phone 9-15-50



### Boys' Footwear Reduced



Boots and oxfords of black calfskin — lasted for a splendid mileage of comfortable wear. Leather soles. A broken size range explains the bargain, but there are all sizes in the group. Reg. \$3.95. **FRIDAY BARGAIN PAIR \$2.59** —Footwear, Main Floor

### HOUSEWARES "Flyer" Bicycle

A Trio of Interesting Bargains!

**Copper Tea Kettle**  
Here is a generously sized kettle — ample for use in the average family. Timed hour surface. **FRIDAY BARGAIN \$1.79**

**Measuring Saucepans**  
"Supreme" aluminum saucepans, marked to measure off your ingredients when cooking — in cup measures up to four cups. Double lipped for easy pouring — slender handles. **FRIDAY BARGAIN 25c**

**Enamelled Pantry Set**  
Camelot sets enamelled in finish and proudly bearing that they'll contain "TEA," "COFFEE," "FLAVOR," "SUGAR" or "CARE." A pale grey with blue trimmings. **FRIDAY BARGAIN SET \$1.19** —Houseware, Downstairs



**"Bulldog" 6-PLY Tires**  
These Tires are Guaranteed for One Year!

73 x 4-10	\$9.85	28 x 5-25	\$12.15
28 x 4-20	\$10.50	28 x 5-25	\$12.15
28 x 4-25	\$10.85	31 x 5-25	\$14.25
28 x 4-25	\$11.15	29 x 5-50	\$14.75
28 x 5-00	\$11.85	32 x 6-00	\$16.50
28 x 5-00	\$12.15	32 x 6-00	\$17.00

**Simoniz Polish Your Car!**  
TIN or cleaner. **69c**



**Bulk Auto Oil**  
Gal. 69c

—Auto Accessories, Downstairs

## MICKEY MOUSE SHOES

Quality Shoes at a Popular Price, Featuring Special Child Lasts, Cushion Welled Soles and Cushion Insoles

### For Tiny People

STRAPS, in patent or white with a buckle. **PAIR \$1.35**

OXFORDS, in patent, smoke or white. **PAIR \$1.50**

BOOTS, in smoke, white, or patent with dull top. **PAIR \$1.95**

Soft chrome tanned soles. Special fitting last. Sizes 2 to 6.

### For Little Children

STRAPS in patent or smoke, with a buckle. OPEN TIE in patent only. OXFORDS in patent, smoke, and black or brown calf. With rubber heels — widths C and E. **PAIR \$2.25**

Sizes 8 to 10½. **PAIR \$2.50**

Soft chrome tanned soles. Special fitting last. Sizes 2 to 6.

Soft chrome tanned soles. Special fitting last. Sizes 2 to 6.

### 9:30! Men's Light Combinations

Balbriggan Suits of the Famous "Zimmerkni"

The "Zimmerkni" of balbriggan cotton knit that you've made so popular other seasons — fresh and new and first grade! THREE STYLES — short sleeve, ankle length, button front... short sleeve, knee length, button front... buttonless athletic style. 38 to 44. **50c** No C.O.D.'s. **9:30 SPECIAL.** —Men's Underwear, Main Floor

### 10:30 Bargain!

Work Shirts

Clearance of shirts — "oddments" and broken size ranges. Firsts and factory seconds — fully cut, in closed body style — strongly seamed and well finished. Doorknobs (collar) and grey military flannels (collar) and some hanky plaid checked. Weights, Sizes 10½ to 16. No C.O.D.'s. Reg. 79c. **FRIDAY BARGAIN, AT 10:30, 50c** —Men's Shirts, Main Floor

### Four Hour Bargains

9:30 - 10:30

2:30

Boys' Sweaters

Half Price

All wool pullovers in a fine, plain knit — grand for school wear this Spring. The "V" neckline is bordered in a checkered pattern that's repeated on the sleeves and at the waist — contrasting with the shades of green, copper, powder blue or sand. Sizes 26 to 34. No C.O.D.'s. Reg. \$1.95. **FRIDAY BARGAIN AT 2:30, HALF PRICE, 95c** —Boys' Sweaters, Main Floor

### Children's Shoes at a Bargain

Here are strap slippers and oxfords of sturdy build — in lines best suited to active, growing feet. Black or brown calfskin leathers, and some patent leather. Leather soles. Sizes 5 to 7½, 8 to 10½, 11 to 12. **98c \$1.29 \$1.49** —Footwear, Second Floor

### EATON'S BASEMENT BARGAIN SECTION

No Mail Orders — No Delivery

Factory Clearance of Lighter Underwear

Garnments for nearly everybody in the family — some "second" quality.

Tots' Combinations — 39c

A boy's knit of the cotton — knit and white. Brief, sleeveless styles — buttoned or buttonless. From waist, 10 to 14 years. **BASEMENT BARGAIN SECTION, 39c**

Women's Cotton Knit Combinations — 39c

A soft, fine knit of the white cotton — knit and white. With the shaped shoulders finished in slender short straps. "Second". **BASEMENT BARGAIN SECTION, 39c**

Vests and Bloomers — 25c

Women's accessories — ideal for everyday and sportswear. Fine cotton knit — the vests in short shoulder style. Bloomers in pink, peach or white. **BASEMENT BARGAIN SECTION, GARMENT, 25c**

Men's Shirts, Drawers — 35c

A bargain for the man who prefers "separate". Balbriggan knit — cream or white. Long sleeves and legs. **BASEMENT BARGAIN SECTION, GARMENT, 35c**

PEP-Kellogg's Breakfast 2 pkts 21c

MILK — 3 lbs Eagle condensed and 1 Magic Recipe Box 39c

COFFEE — EATON'S Breakfast Blend, freshly ground 37c

PELUS — Dove Lombard, No. 2 equal tin 11c

BAKING POWDER — Lowney's unsifted, 1 lb. ctn 16c

ROLLED OATS — Robin Hood, with china, P.M. 25c

SYRUP — Live Cure, No. 2 tin 19c

FRUIT — Family, No. 2 tin 15c

CORN FLAKES — 2 pkts 15c

PEANUT BUTTER — Squared brand, No. 2 tin 27c

PEP-Kellogg's Breakfast 2 pkts 21c

MILK — 3 lbs Eagle condensed and 1 Magic Recipe Box 39c

COFFEE — EATON'S Breakfast Blend, freshly ground 37c

PELUS — Dove Lombard, No. 2 equal tin 11c

BAKING POWDER — Lowney's unsifted, 1 lb. ctn 16c

ROLLED OATS — Robin Hood, with china, P.M. 25c

SYRUP — Live Cure, No. 2 tin 19c

FRUIT — Family, No. 2 tin 15c

CORN FLAKES — 2 pkts 15c

PEANUT BUTTER — Squared brand, No. 2 tin 27c

### Patents, Remedies

SCOTT'S EMULSION, 79c

VIRIL, 11c

ADRIKA, 98c

WINCABIN, 1.05

MINARD'S, 21c

FLORANT, 25c

INDIAN WOMAN'S, 1.19

BALM, 55c

WOODWARD'S GRIFE, 55c

FELLOW'S COM, 1.19

WOUND STRIP, 67c

KNOW'S FRUIT SALT, 1.19

ABSORBINE JUNIOR, 1.19

PHILIP'S MILK OF MAGNESIA, 39c

TANAL, 39c

TONIC, 45c

MURKIN, 95c

BITTERS, 95c

LIVERINE, 95c

3-D PRESCRIPTION, 32c

DIAPHRIN, 39c

CREAM OF SODA, 39c

CAL-BI-ME, 69c

ZAMBUR, 39c

ANDERSON'S LIVER, 59c

ANDERSON'S LIVER, 59c

ANDERSON'S LIVER, 59c

ANDERSON'S LIVER, 59c

ANDERSON'S LIVER, 59c

ANDERSON'S LIVER, 59c

ANDERSON'S LIVER, 59c

ANDERSON'S LIVER, 59c

ANDERSON'S LIVER, 59c

ANDERSON'S LIVER, 59c

ANDERSON'S LIVER, 59c

ANDERSON'S LIVER, 59c

ANDERSON'S LIVER, 59c

ANDERSON'S LIVER, 59c

ANDERSON'S LIVER, 59c

ANDERSON'S LIVER, 59c

ANDERSON'S LIVER, 59c

ANDERSON'S LIVER, 59c

ANDERSON'S LIVER, 59c

ANDERSON'S LIVER, 59c

ANDERSON'S LIVER, 59c

ANDERSON'S LIVER, 59c

ANDERSON'S LIVER, 59c

ANDERSON'S LIVER, 59c

ANDERSON'S LIVER, 59c

ANDERSON'S LIVER, 59c

ANDERSON'S LIVER, 59c

ANDERSON'S LIVER, 59c

ANDERSON'S LIVER, 59c

ANDERSON'S LIVER, 59c

ANDERSON'S LIVER, 59c

ANDERSON'S LIVER, 59c

### Two Days — Friday and Saturday

HEALTH SALTS, 45c

PHYLLIS SEED, 35c

PHOSPHATE OF SODA, 45c

IRON TONIC PILLS, 45c

MINERAL TABLETS, 29c

MILK OF MAGNESIA, 29c

A.S.A. TABLETS, 69c

WHITE OIL, 19c

STOMACH, 44c

GLYCERINE, 29c

A.B.C. TABLETS, 59c

COLEMAN OIL, 59c

OLIVE OIL SHAMPOO, 59c

OLIVE OIL SHAMPOO, 59c

OLIVE OIL SHAMPOO, 59c

OLIVE OIL SHAMPOO, 59c

OLIVE OIL SHAMPOO, 59c

OLIVE OIL SHAMPOO, 59c

OLIVE OIL SHAMPOO, 59c

OLIVE OIL SHAMPOO, 59c

OLIVE OIL SHAMPOO, 59c

OLIVE OIL SHAMPOO, 59c

OLIVE OIL SHAMPOO, 59c

OLIVE OIL SHAMPOO, 59c

OLIVE OIL SHAMPOO, 59c

OLIVE OIL SHAMPOO, 59c

OLIVE OIL SHAMPOO, 59c

OLIVE OIL SHAMPOO, 59c

OLIVE OIL SHAMPOO, 59c

OLIVE OIL SHAMPOO, 59c

OLIVE OIL SHAMPOO, 59c

OLIVE OIL SHAMPOO, 59c

OLIVE OIL SHAMPOO, 59c

OLIVE OIL SHAMPOO, 59c

OLIVE OIL SHAMPOO, 59c

OLIVE OIL SHAMPOO, 59c

OLIVE OIL SHAMPOO, 59c

OLIVE OIL SHAMPOO, 59c

OLIVE OIL SHAMPOO, 59c

OLIVE OIL SHAMPOO, 59c

OLIVE OIL SHAMPOO, 59c

OLIVE OIL SHAMPOO, 59c

OLIVE OIL SHAMPOO, 59c

OLIVE OIL SHAMPOO, 59c

OLIVE OIL SHAMPOO, 59c

OLIVE OIL SHAMPOO, 59c

OLIVE OIL SHAMPOO, 59c

OLIVE OIL SHAMPOO, 59c

OLIVE OIL SHAMPOO, 59c

OLIVE OIL SHAMPOO, 59c

OLIVE OIL SHAMPOO, 59c

OLIVE OIL SHAMPOO, 59c

OLIVE OIL SHAMPOO, 59c

OLIVE OIL SHAMPOO, 59c

OLIVE OIL SHAMPOO, 59c

OLIVE OIL SHAMPOO, 59c

Store Opens at 8:30 a.m. Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2-0

### DRUG SALE

Dental Creams

COLGATE'S, 20c

COLGATE'S, 20c

COLGATE'S, 20c

COLGATE'S, 20c

COLGATE'S, 20c

COLGATE'S, 20c

COLGATE'S, 20c

COLGATE'S, 20c

COLGATE'S, 20c

COLGATE'S, 20c

COLGATE'S, 20c

COLGATE'S, 20c

COLGATE'S, 20c

COLGATE'S, 20c

COLGATE'S, 20c

COLGATE'S, 20c

COLGATE'S, 20c

COLGATE'S, 20c

COLGATE'S, 20c

COLGATE'S, 20c